

MISSOURI

vs. NEBRASKA
Cornhuskers



NOVEMBER 5, 1977 FAUROT FIELD

When do you say Budweiser?



...WHEN THE TIGERS WIN!

(And when they don't.)

tiger football

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Regrettably, the usual cover illustration by Amadee did not arrive in time for publication this week.

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Our thanks to the Office of Public Information, Campus Publications, and to the Academic Support Services for their cooperation and assistance.

COVER PHOTO: Tiger senior quarterback Pete Woods throws against Kansas State. (Photo by Jim Sovanski)

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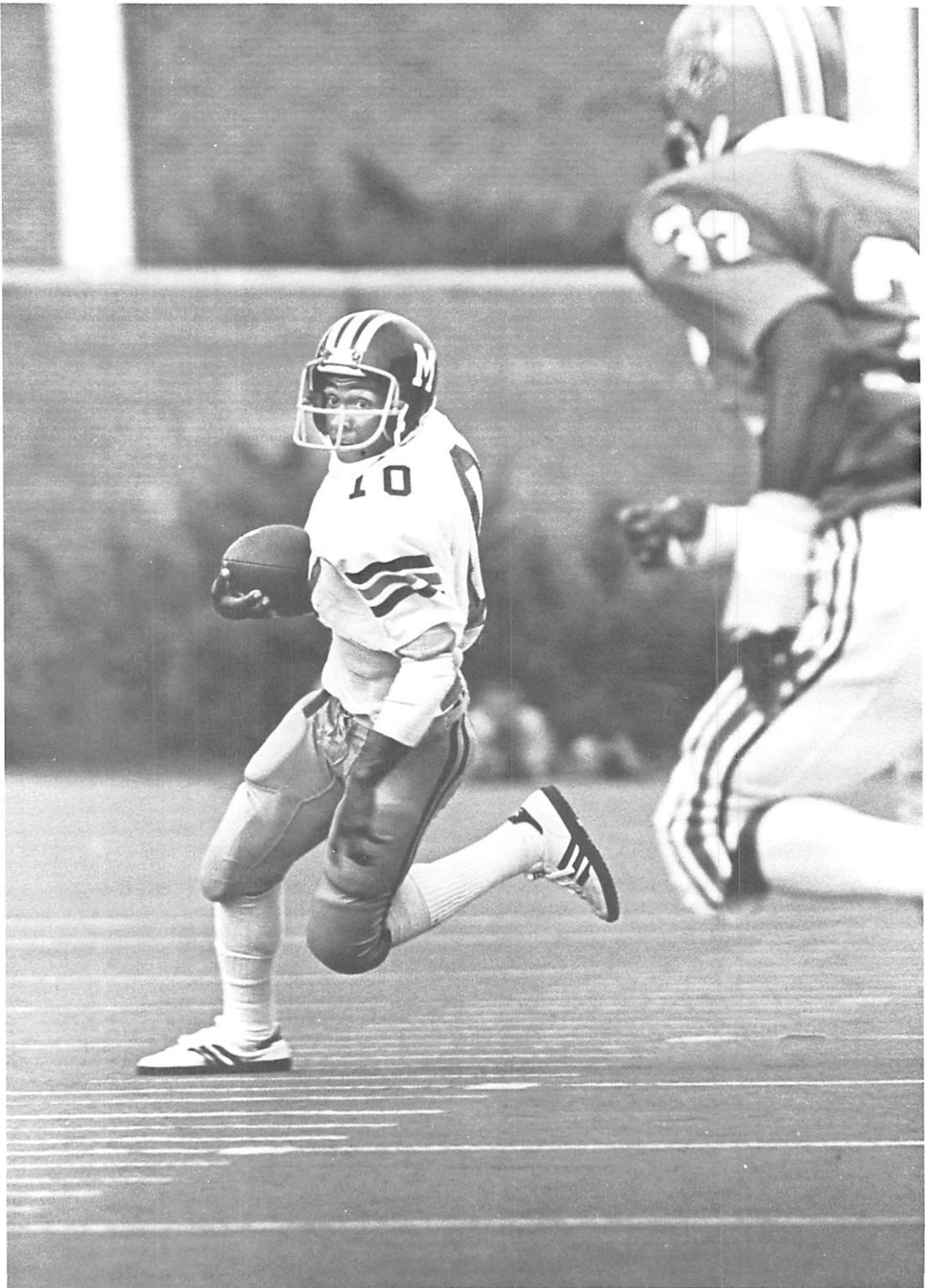
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THE GAME TODAY

It's another of those classic Big Eight football duels on Faurot Field's grassy battlefield here this afternoon. Can Ol' Mizzou's surging Tigers, generated by Pete Woods, pull the rug on a stout Nebraska team led by the league's most talked-about newcomer, I. M. Hipp?

Both teams come into today's arena — flushed by impressive road victories last weekend. Down 14-0 to Colorado at Boulder, Coach Al Onofrio's troops dominated the last three quarters to upset the 15th-ranked Buffs, 24-14. Nebraska polished off Oklahoma State, 31-14 in Stillwater, a game seen on regional television.

Coach Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers (6-2) need a win today to stay on course for a November 25 showdown with Oklahoma in Norman. The revitalized Tigers (3-5) are seeking a third, straight triumph which could be the springboard for a rip-roaring finish after a shaky start.

Woods' recovery from a knee injury in the Southern Cal opener has triggered the upbeat in Tiger fortunes. The 6-ft. 4 senior quarterback gave Oklahoma a considerable scare in his first starting assignment after missing four games — as Missouri came up short, 21-17. Then he directed wins over Kansas State and Colorado.

Coach Onofrio's teams have a modest hex over the Huskers in recent years, winning three of the last four meetings. A year ago at Lincoln, Woods destroyed Nebraska's comeback hopes with a 98-yard touchdown pass-and-run bomb to fleet Joe Stewart. It was a Big Eight record completion in an ultimate 34-24 victory by Mizzou.

Woods and Stewart are back again today—along with two other classy receivers, tight end Kellen Winslow and wide receiver Leo Lewis. With the 6-6 Winslow leading the way as the conference's top pass-nabber, Stewart ranks No. 2 in the league, and Lewis No. 7 (tied).

Hipp, the 200-pound sophomore sensation,

lends breakaway speed and power to Nebraska's ground-oriented offense. One of the nation's leading rushers, he had a top performance earlier against Iowa State, churning for 254 yards. The elusive N.U. tailback already has passed the 1000-yard rushing mark this season, has racked up 10 TDs, and is averaging seven yards a carry. His backup, Rich Berns, shows a creditable 5.2-yard rushing average.

Can Missouri's so-far reliable defenders withstand Hipp's onslaught this afternoon. Several weeks ago, the Tigers were better equipped to challenge the Cornhuskers' top ball-carrier — but in the interim, disabling knee injuries have eliminated three of Mizzou's front five defensive starters.

First to go was end Dave Legg, followed by tackle Jim Matthews, and then last Saturday nose guard Rickie Sutherland was the victim of a freakish sideline accident. Fortunately, the Tigers have benefitted from staunch play by replacements Gene Twellman at end, and Ron Suda at tackle. Moving up into Sutherland's vacated spot today is his alternate, senior Bill Anderson.

The Cornhuskers also could have defensive problems, trying to cope with Missouri's well-balanced attack. The Tigers figure to complement Woods' passing game with the running of backs Earl Gant, Dean Leibson, Annise Davis, Gerry Ellis and Dave Newman. Gant carries the top rushing average of the group at 5.6.

Nebraska's attack is, by no means, a one-man effort — although the Hipp-Berns tandem has netted 1467 yards, just 128 short of MU's team rushing total. Junior Tom Sorley is the quarterback, with speedster Curtis Craig at wingback, and hard-charging Dodie Donnell at fullback.

Another capacity crowd, probably surpassing the 65,000-plus here for the USC opener will watch today's proceedings. Nebraska leads Mizzou, 36-31 in the overall series — with 3 games tied.

The University Of Missouri

A university is ever-changing — always in the process of molding itself to fit the needs of the society it serves. So it is with the University of Missouri.

Established on a single campus in Columbia in 1839, the university is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River. In addition to the Columbia campus, academic programs are now offered at the Rolla, St. Louis and Kansas City campuses and, by extension, to people across the state. Total enrollment is over 50,000 students.

The Columbia campus grew this year with completion of a \$6.5 million veterinary medical center and a \$1 million alumni center, the latter financed entirely by contributions from alumni and friends. The center is located on a portion of Gustin Golf Course and provides a "home away from home" for UMC's alumni.

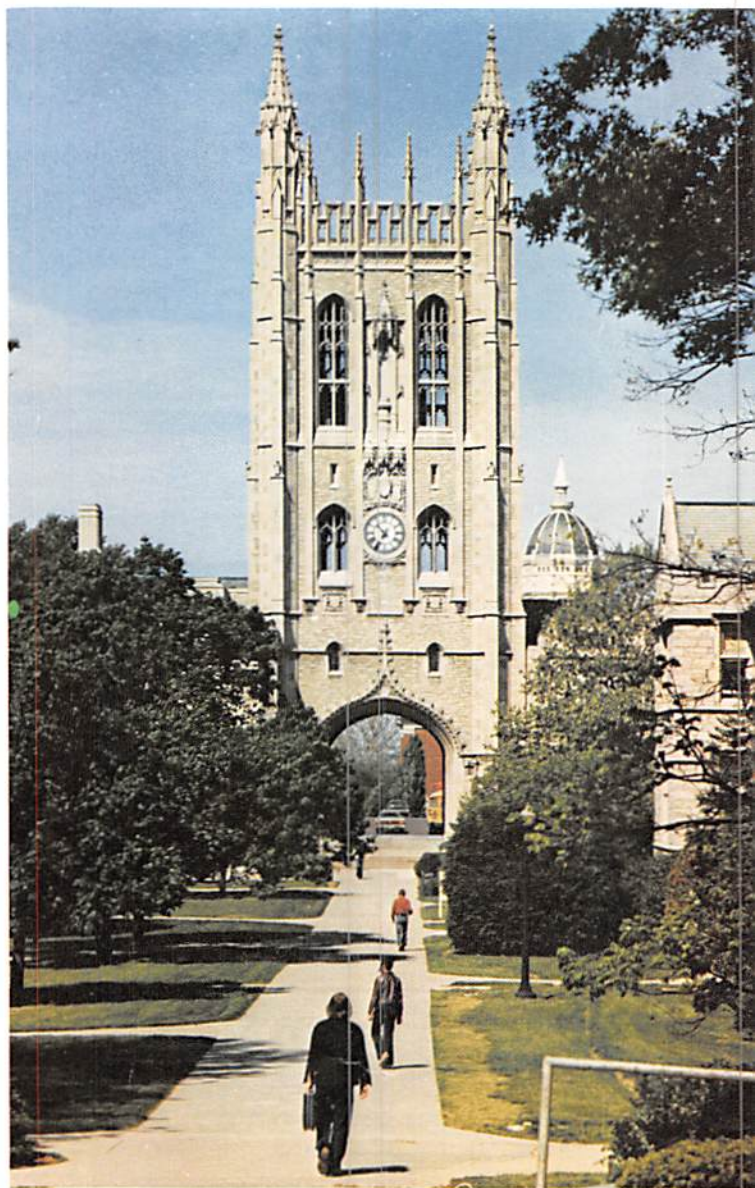
Citizens of Missouri are represented in the governance of the total university through the Board of Curators. The nine members of the board are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

Chief executive officer of UM is President James C. Olson, former chancellor of the Kansas City campus. Dr. Olson served as interim president before being named to the presidency by the Curators in March of this year.

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling heads the administrative staff on the Columbia campus. Dr. Schooling will retire at the conclusion of the academic year after 40 years of distinguished service as a teacher and administrator in Missouri public schools and the university.

Chancellor Schooling presides over a diversified academic program at UMC in which 16 divisions offer undergraduate and advanced course work. Included are colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Public and Community Services and Veterinary Medicine; and schools of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, Journalism, Law, Library and Informational Science, Medicine and Nursing. The Graduate School and Extension Division complete the academic picture.

Although teaching is their primary function, these divisions are heavily involved in research, most of it financed by grants from governmental agencies and foundations. UMC's Research Park is the envy of most universities. Within its boundaries are the Dalton Research Center and the most powerful nuclear research reactor on any campus in the United States.



Research Park is but one example of the interdisciplinary nature of the Columbia campus. Teachers and students from diverse academic areas have the opportunity to work together on a common project — to add dimension to the quest for new knowledge. The campus is one of the few in the country to offer training in medicine, veterinary medicine, law, engineering and agriculture — along with traditional liberal arts and teacher education — on a single campus.

The UMC Extension Division provides a special service to those Missourians who cannot be resident students on a campus. These people learn in courses and seminars taught through correspondence and at locations near their homes.

An example of UMC's impact can be found in the accomplishments of its alumni. Over 100,000 of them can be counted. They are found in positions of leadership in every aspect of business, industry, and government.



Board of Curators members, shown with University President James C. Olson, are (front row, from left) Rex Z. Williams, Rolla, board president; Mrs. Barbara A. Berkmyer, Chesterfield, board vice president; Daniel L. Brenner, Kansas City; Mrs.

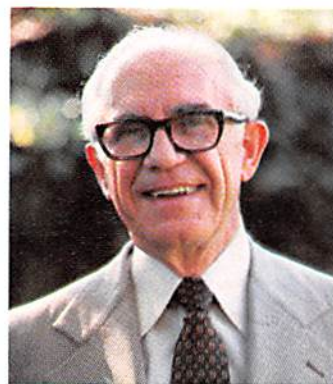
Marian O. Oldham, St. Louis; and President Olson. In back (from left) are C. R. Johnston, Springfield; Van O. Williams, Liberty; Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston; Wallace R. Stacey, Independence; and William T. Doak, Vandalia.



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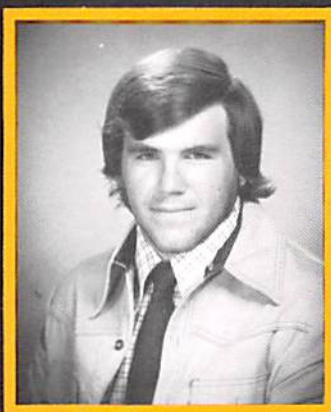
Dr. Henry Lowe
Faculty Representative

Mizzou Coaching Staff 1977

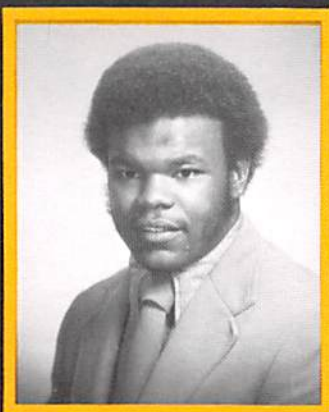


L-R (Kneeling)—Head Coach Al Onofrio, John Kadlec, Carl Reese, Tony Steponovich. (Standing L-R) Dick Jamieson, Dave McGinnis, Dennis Raetz, Curtis Jones, Don Lawrence, Fred Wappel.

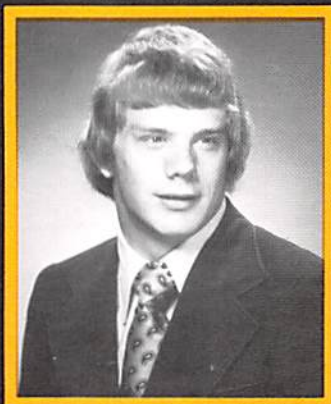
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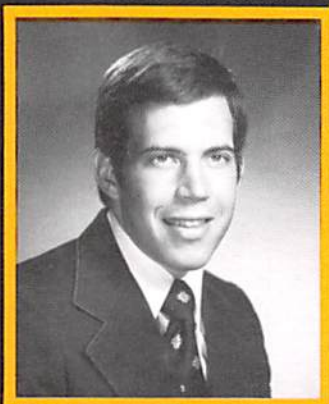
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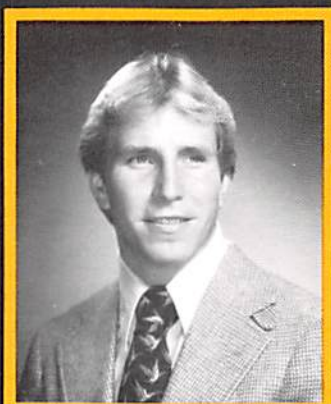
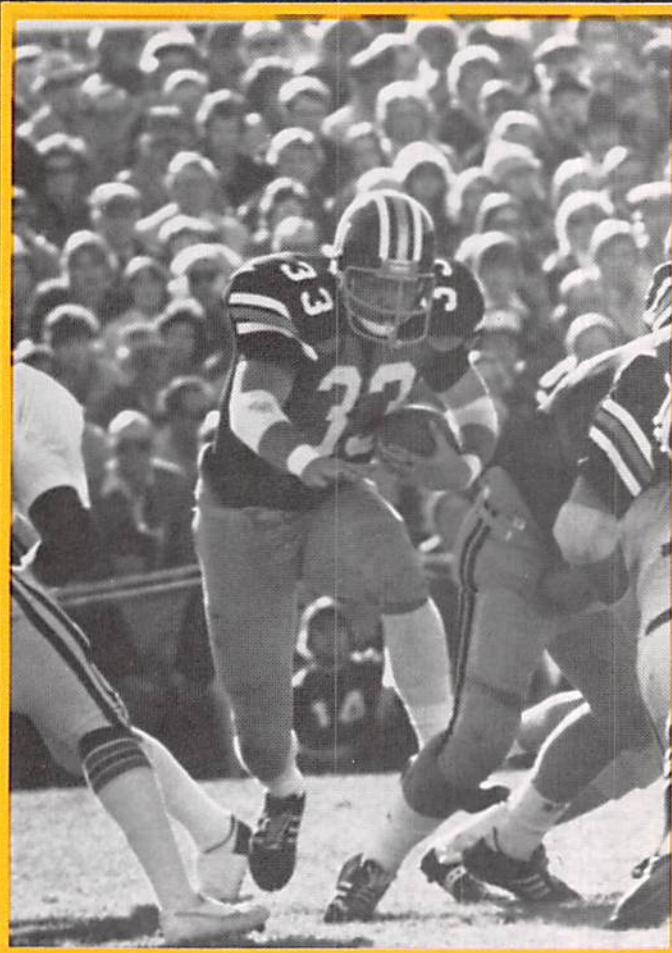
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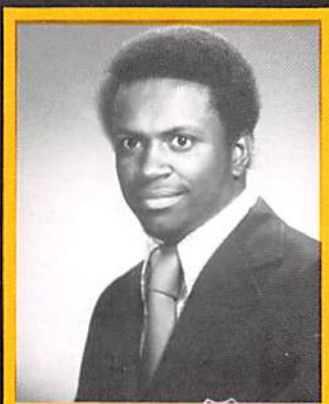
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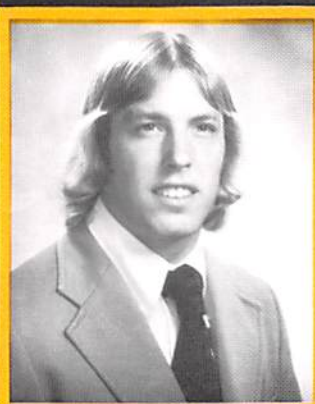
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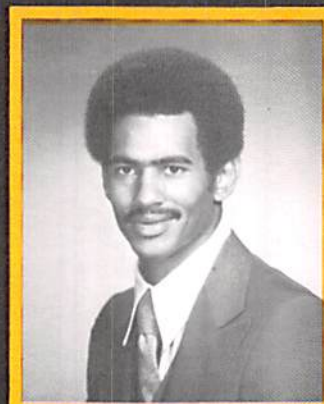
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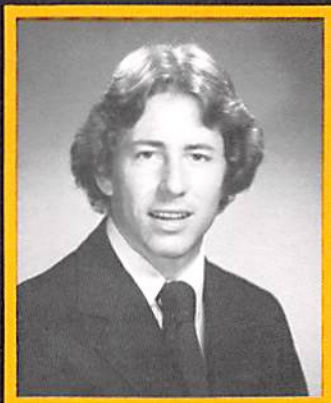
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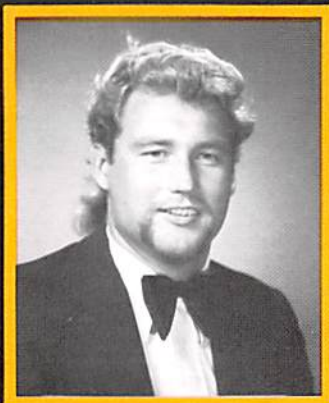
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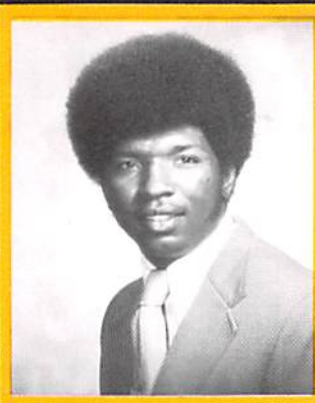
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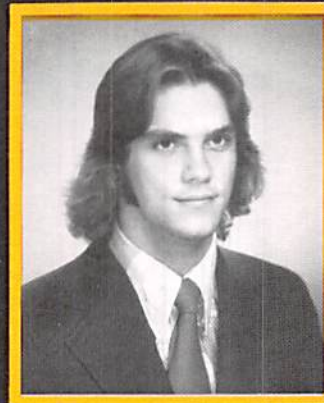
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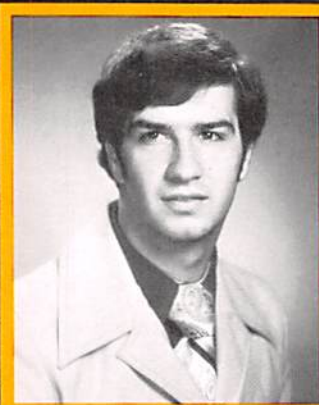
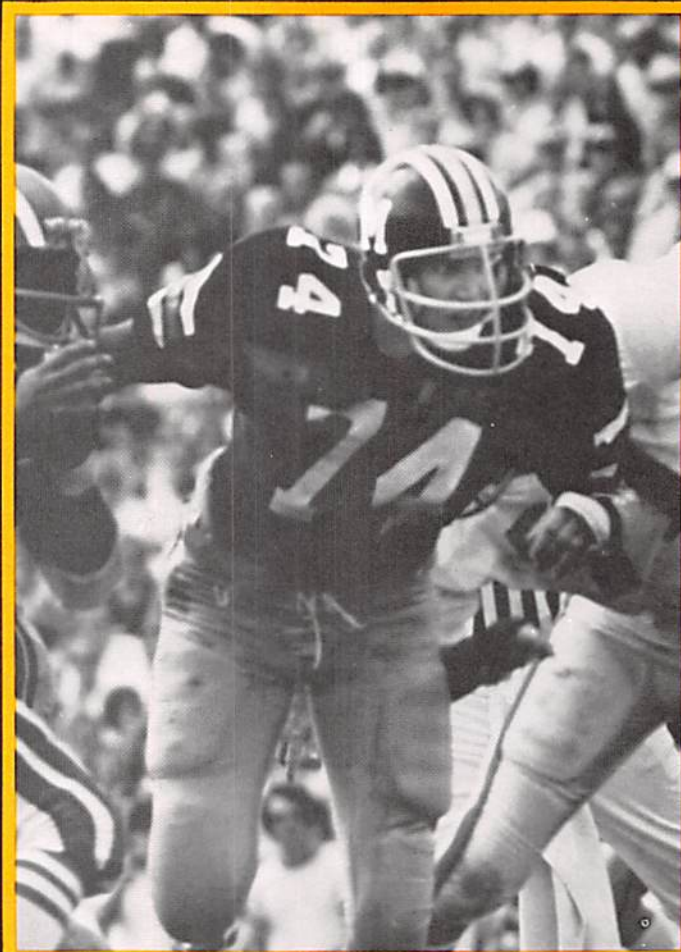


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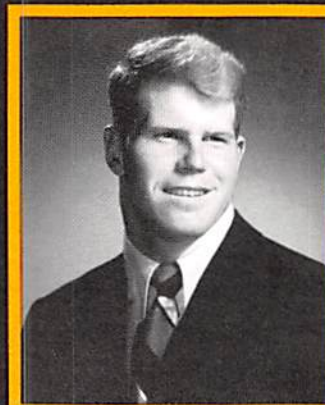


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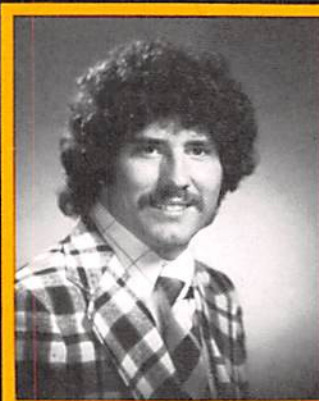
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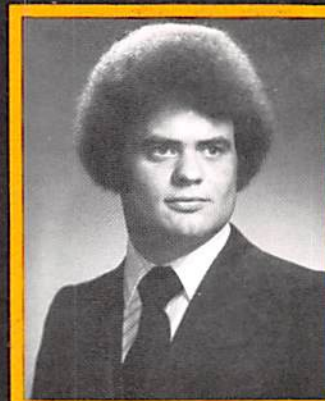
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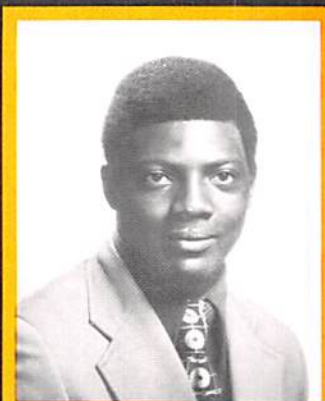
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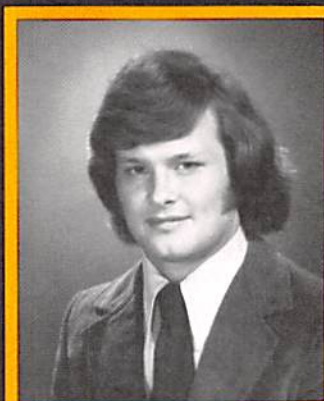
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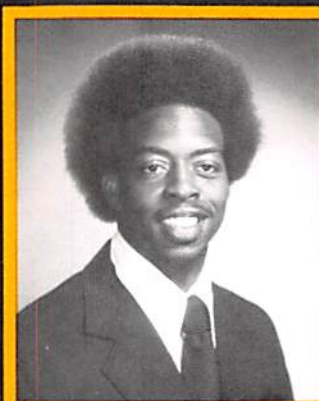
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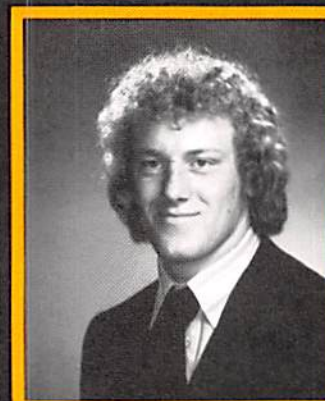
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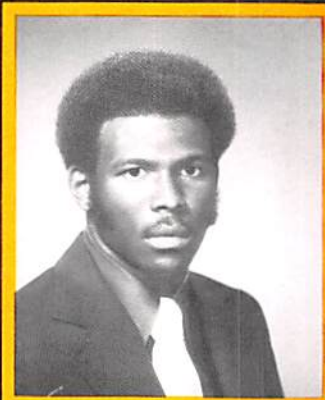
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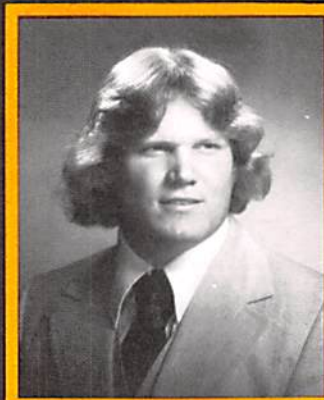
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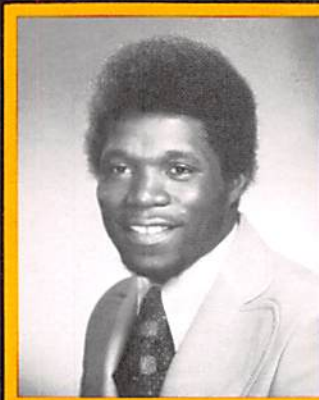
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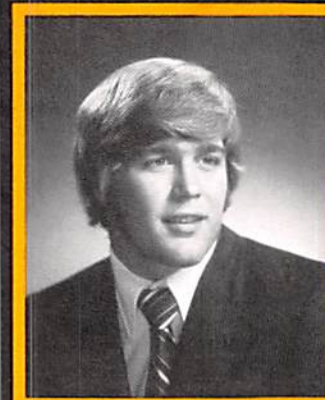
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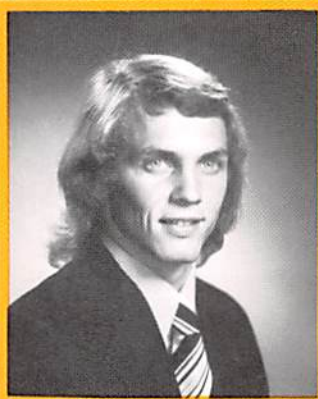


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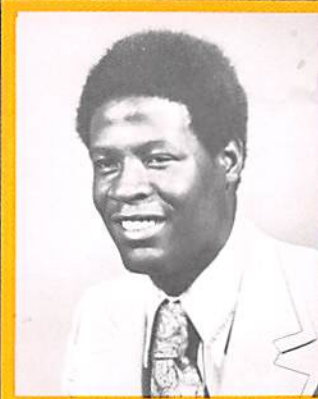


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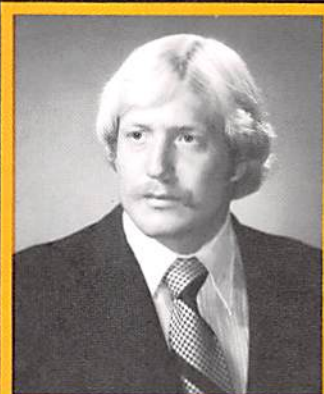
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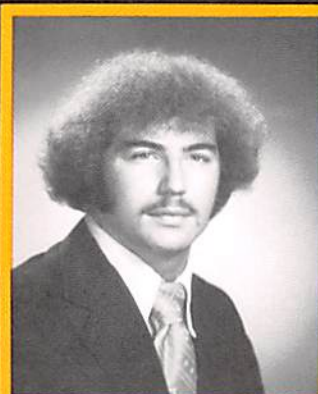
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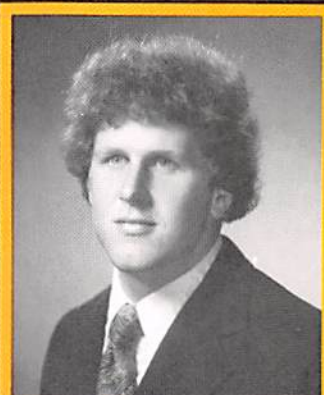
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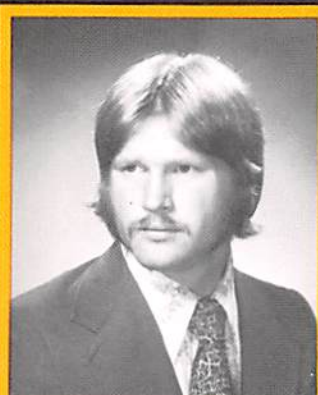
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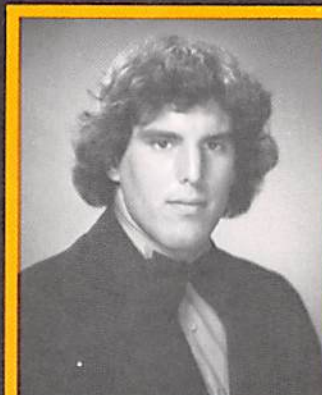
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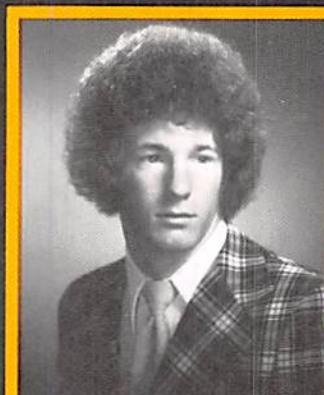
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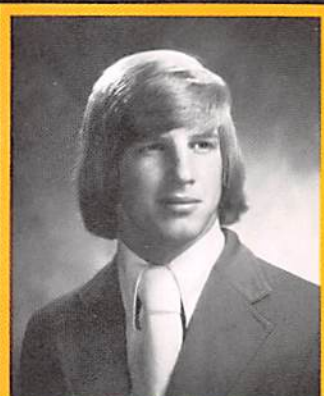
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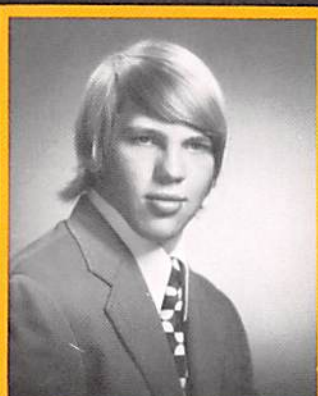
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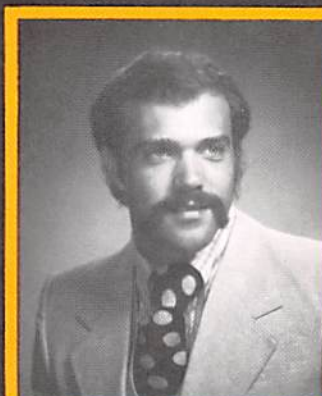
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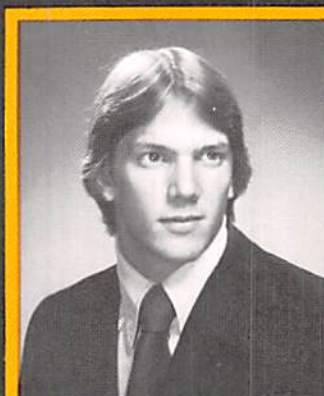
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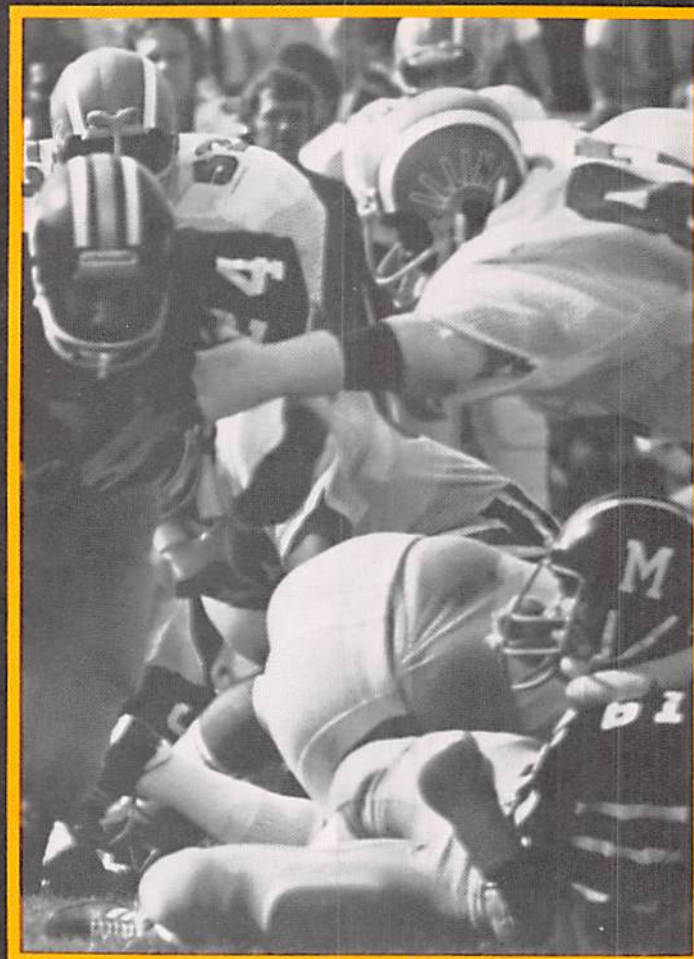
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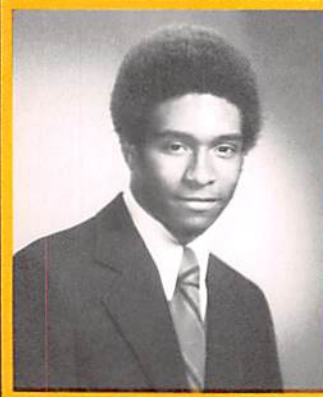
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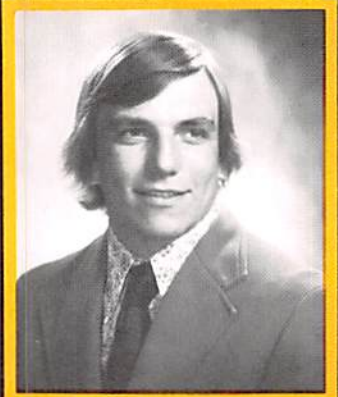
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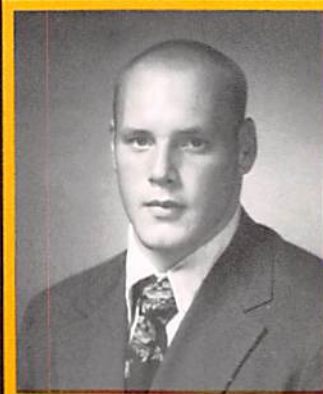
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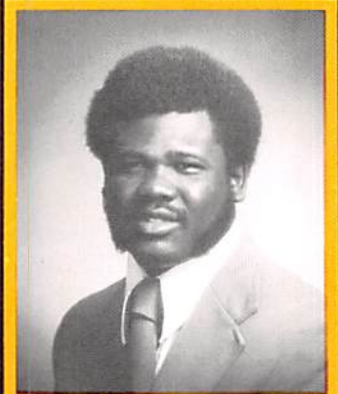
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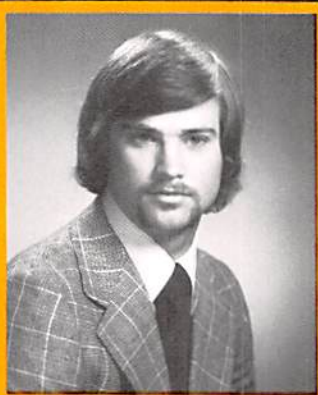
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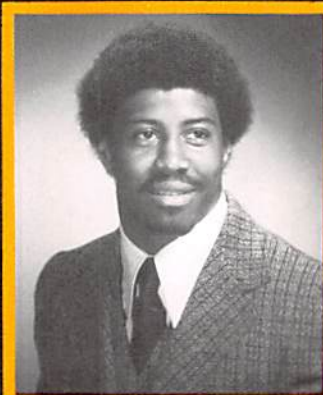
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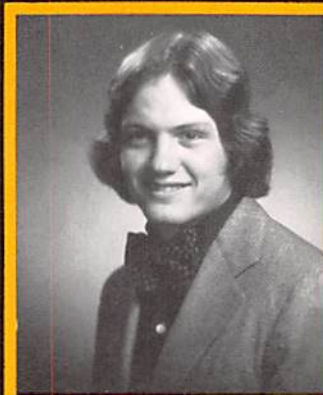
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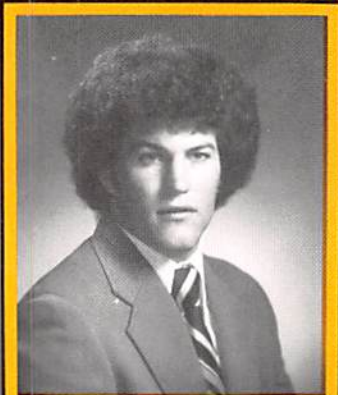
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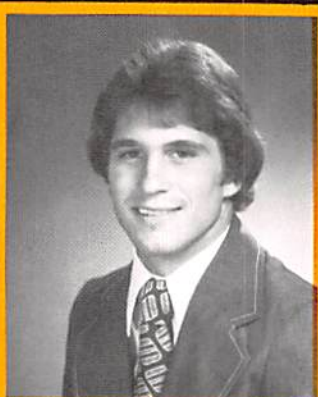
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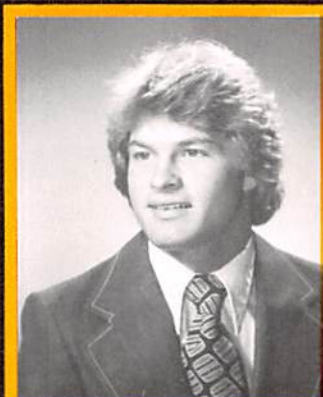
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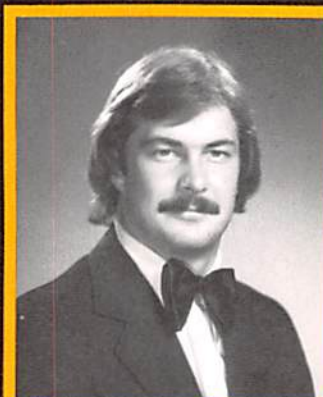
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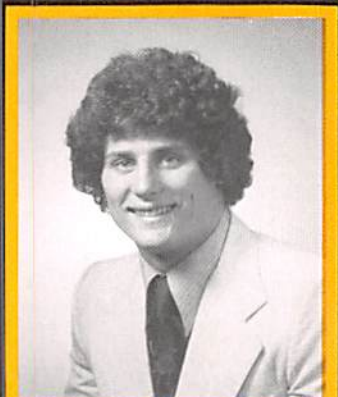
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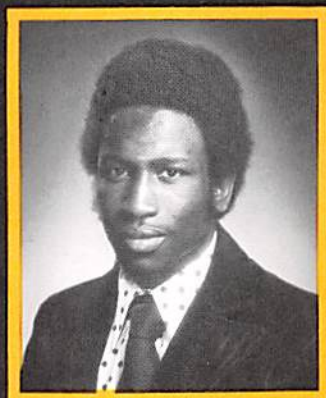


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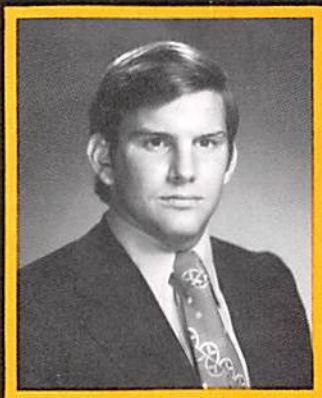


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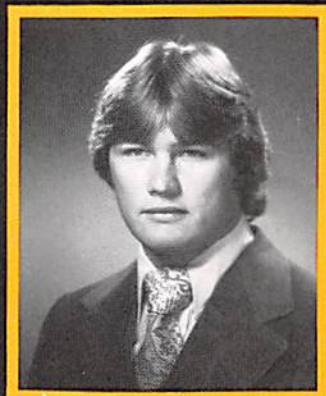
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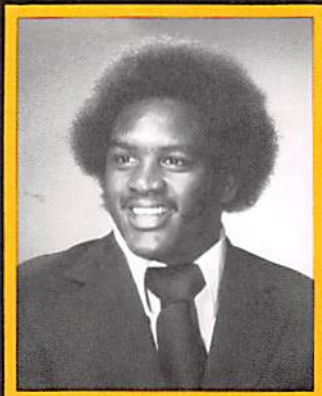
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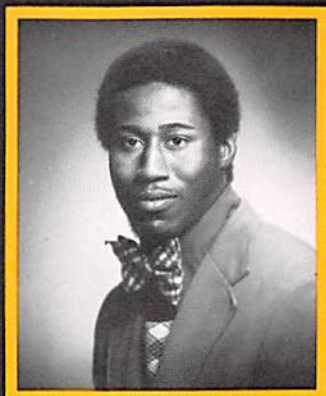
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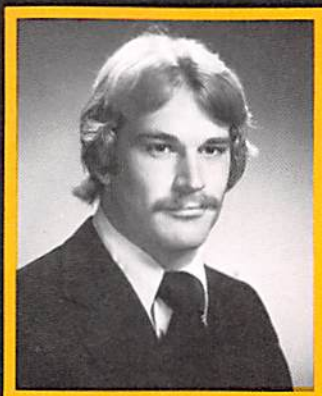
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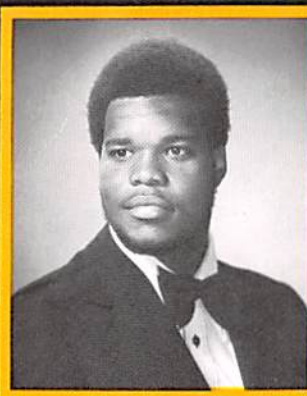
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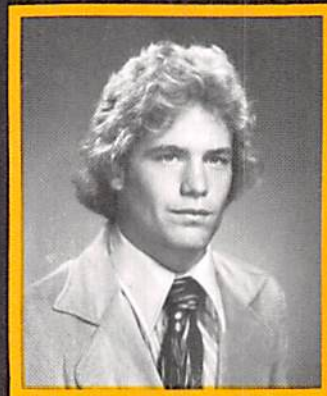
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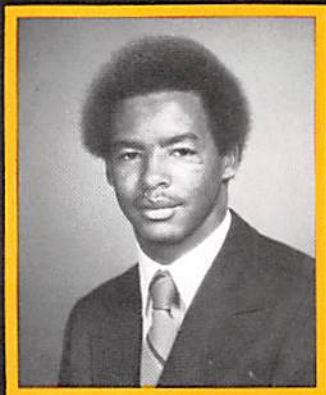
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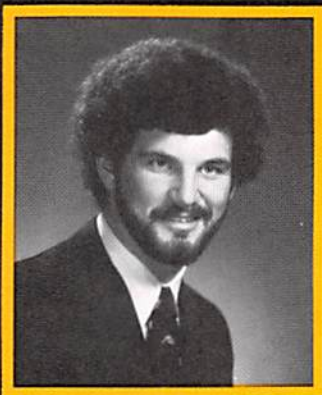
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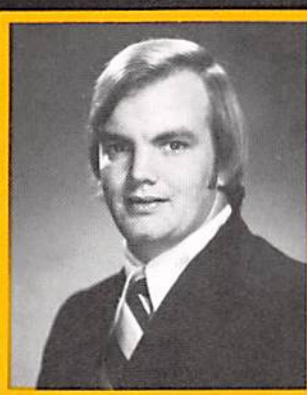
BILL WHITAKER



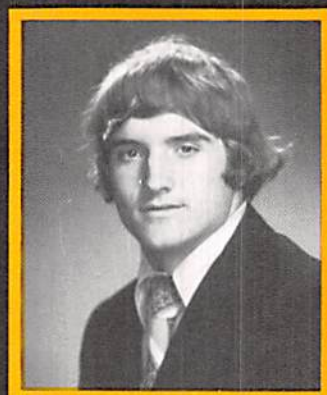
KELLEN WINSLOW



PETE WOODS



FRED LEIDING



KEVIN SADLER

Al Onofrio

Head Football Coach



The Man Behind The Tigers

What do Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Bear Bryant of Alabama, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, John Robinson of Southern California and Ara Parseghian, formerly of Notre Dame, have in common?

In addition to being nationally-renowned college football coaches, all five have losing records against Mizzou head coach Al Onofrio.

No college coach in the country has produced the series of block-busting shockers that Onofrio has architected in his six years at Missouri.

And no college coach had a more intimate involvement with last season's bowl matchups than Onofrio.

When the pairings were revealed, the Tigers had faced seven bowl-going opponents — and beaten five of them.

Included in the 6-5 seasonal log were wins over both Orange Bowl entrants (Ohio State and Colorado), the Rose Bowl champion (Southern California) and the Astro-Bluebonnet winner (Nebraska).

Onofrio's string of blue-ribbon successes began back in 1972 when Mizzou knocked off seventh-ranked and unbeaten Notre Dame 30-26 on a rainy, overcast afternoon in South Bend. The triumph was all the more meaningful since it followed a 62-0 annihilation by Nebraska the previous week.

Two years ago, on a steamy night in Birmingham, the Tigers defeated second-ranked Alabama 20-7 in the season opener before a national television audience. That proved to be the Tide's only loss in an 11-1 season capped by a Sugar Bowl win over Penn State.

Mizzou did the same thing to USC in 1976. The Tiger's opening 46-25 win in Los Angeles turned out to be the Trojans' sole blemish on an 11-1 slate capped by a Rose Bowl triumph against Michigan.

More often than not, Onofrio has pulled his upsetting victories on the other team's home ground. Last year's 22-21 success against Ohio State, for example, ended a 25-game home winning streak for the Buckeyes.

Onofrio begins his 20th season as a member of the Mizzou staff in 1977 — and his seventh as the Tiger's head coach.

The dark-visaged head coach has directed Missouri to a pair of bowl bids in those previous six seasons — and come within a whisper

of bowl invitations in 1975 and 1976. The 56-year-old Onofrio's overall career record is 34-34.

Al became head coach at Missouri in mid-January of 1971 after serving for 21 years as an assistant coach at both Arizona State and Missouri. His promotion followed Dan Devine's departure for Green Bay as the Packers' general manager and head coach.

Onofrio came to Missouri with Devine in 1958 — and had held the title of assistant head coach and athletic director. He was long regarded as the architect of Missouri's always-rugged line play.

Often, in the decade of the 60's, the Tigers' defensive handiwork — as mapped out by Onofrio — placed Missouri among the nation's top ten teams. During that period, Mizzou was third nationally in defense against scoring.

The dark-visaged Onofrio enjoyed two of his most gratifying moments in Bengal bowl games. The 1968 Tigers, ripping proud Alabama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl, limited the Tide's ground attack to a minus-45 yards, then a school record.

In the 1961 Orange Bowl triumph, Mizzou held the Middies to a minus-eight rushing yards—while Joe Bellino, the Heisman trophy winner, netted only four yards on the ground.

A native of Los Angeles, Onofrio won all-Border conference honors at halfback as a collegian in 1942. He received a degree in Education from Arizona State in 1943, and was appointed to the Physical Education staff at his alma mater in 1946.

From 1947 through 1951, Onofrio was a football aid under Ed Doherty and Larry Siemerling—joining Devine's staff in 1955. After making the move to Columbia with Devine in '58, Onofrio was designated as No. 11 assistant head coach early in 1969.

Al also collaborated with Devine on a book, "Missouri Power Football"—published in 1962.

Onofrio was one of four coaches named last year to the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

The Tigers' 26th head football coach is married to the former Joan Noble of Alliston, Ontario, and the father of six children: John 27, Ed 25, Lou 23, Mike 20, Mary Ann 19, and Tommy 14.

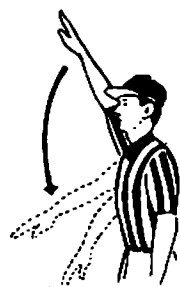
Code of Officials Signals



**Touchdown or
Field Goal**



**Helping the Runner,
or Interlocked
Interference**



Ball Ready for Play



**Grasping
Face Mask**



Delay of Game



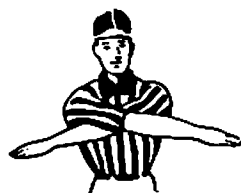
Roughing the Kicker



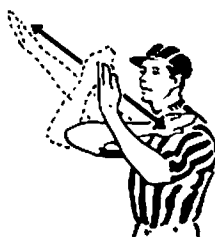
**Ball Dead; If Hand
is Moved from Side
to Side: Touchback**



**Illegally Passing
or Handling Ball
Forward**



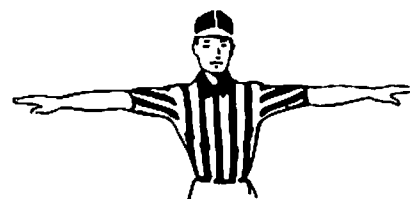
**Incomplete Forward Pass,
Penalty Declined,
No Play, or No Score**



**Touching a Forward
Pass or Scrimmage Kick**



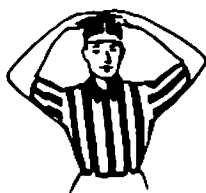
Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



**Substitution
Infractions**



Clipping



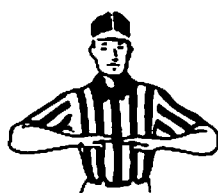
**Illegal Procedure
or Position**



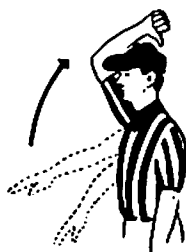
**Blocking Below
the Waist**



**Offside (Infraction
of scrimmage or
free kick formation)**



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



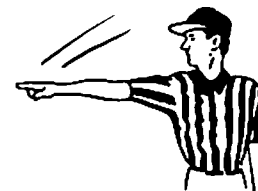
**Illegal use of
Hands and Arms**



Illegal Motion



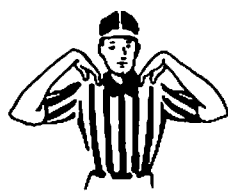
Personal Foul



First Down



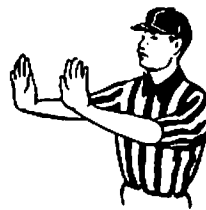
**Ineligible Receiver
Down Field on Pass**



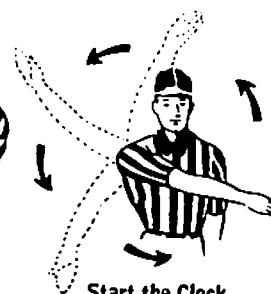
**Ball Illegally Touched,
Kicked, or Batted**



**Time out; Referee's
Discretionary or Excess
Time Out followed with
tapping hands on chest.**



**Forward Pass or
Kick Catching
Interference**



Start the Clock



**Intentional
Grounding**

TIGER SPIRIT GROUPS



CHEERLEADERS: 1st Row L-R Jim Henry, Tim Garnett; 2nd Row L-R David Broeker, Kathy Morgan, Jess Busyhead, Lori Maher, Bill Irwin; 3rd Row L-R Melodee Hinkle, Darla Windal, Randy Johnson, Amy Lissner, Myrna Williams, Laurie Flynn; 4th Row L-R Joe Gaschen, Judy Patton, Buddy Gilespe, Linda Stockman, Becky Kamitsuka, Marty Handy, Kathy Chamberlain, Paul Montell.



MASCOTS: Steve Wendling, Debbie Durk



POM PONS: 1st row seated L-R Terrian Hagebush, Co-Captain Becky Anderson, Dee Ann Tongate, Donna Gould. 2nd row L-Ann Dussold, Debi Stoup, Pam Voetter, Cyndy Owsley. 3rd row L-R Cori Izaak, Debbie Sexe, Co-Captain Karen Whitney

TIGER SPIRIT GROUPS



GOLDEN GIRLS: 1st row L-R Lisa Franklin, Vicki Pieper, Susan Lane, Dawn Bittinger, Sherry Bedard, Sherry Overton, Brenda Anderson, Linda Ware, Karen Welton, Carol Bruckner, Karen Silvey. 2nd row L-R Renee Barbosa, Kara Young, Valerie Norton, Edie Schoppman, Michele Fischbach, Anne Schmidt, Sandy Jones, Karen Thomas, Lori West, Nancy Ustian, Ginger Elmore, Karen Braun.

Marching Mizzou pays tribute today to the late Elvis Presley and Bing Crosby for their contributions to music. Featured will be Presley's "Love Me Tender", "Hound Dog", "Don't Be Cruel", and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music" as well as Crosby's "Don't Fence Me In", "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day", "Mairzy Doats", and "White Christmas."

The Golden Girls will dance to "I Dig Rock and Roll Music", and to the big band arrangement of "Sing, Sing, Sing" which features the percussion section.

The pre-game show will be performed by the band and chorus from Winnetonka High School of North Kansas City.



BAND DIRECTORS: L-R Norman Ruebling, Patty Kespohl, Alexander Pickard, Robert Henry.



FEATURED TWIRLER: Martin Minogue



DRUM MAJORS: Pam Elme, Michael Montgomery

Missouri Hostesses



1ST ROW L-R: Dana Costello, Sara Brandecker, Madye Henson, Debra Bradley. 2ND ROW: Jan Jensen, Sally Cross, Pam Nunnelly, Gretchen Curry, Julie Lewis.

In the midst of coaches, recruiters and alumni is a group of Missouri coeds who play a vital role in the Tiger athletic program—the Missouri Hostesses.

Being actively involved in Mizzou's athletic program gives each girl the chance to be an integral part of the Tiger team rather than a bystander. The hostesses have an opportunity to meet coaches and players and to understand and aid the development of the athletic program.

Most of the hostesses' duties revolve around recruiting. The hostesses introduce recruits and their parents to university life, answering questions about the campus and activities. The coaches then may focus on the sports aspect in their meetings.

"On football Saturdays, we show parents and recruits around Hearnese and its facilities," says Julie Lewis. "We spend time during the game with them and talk with them." Hostessing does not end with the end of the football season, either. "The banquets are the recruiting in the winter. The recruits go to the basketball games, too."

Other duties not directly related to recruiting include welcoming opposing teams, helping at coaches' clinics, eating Wednesday dinner with the athletes at the dining hall, and attending alumni banquets.

Hostesses are chosen in the spring of their freshman year for a two-year tenure. According to Mayde Hensen, grades, poise, and especially, personality, are the major considerations in the final selection. "We try to look at girls who will be comfortable in any situation," says Henson. "The girls are more level-headed, mature and sophisticated than the average freshman girl."

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MENU FROM 10 A.M.

AFTER THE GAME

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STEAKS, CHICKEN, QUICHE,
CREPES, BURGERS, AND MUCH
MORE...

AND DANCING TOO

IN THE DISCO, PLENTY OF FUN
AND DANCING, SEVEN NIGHTS
A WEEK, GREAT DRINKS, FAN-
TASTIC LIGHTS AND THE LAT-
EST IN SOUNDS...

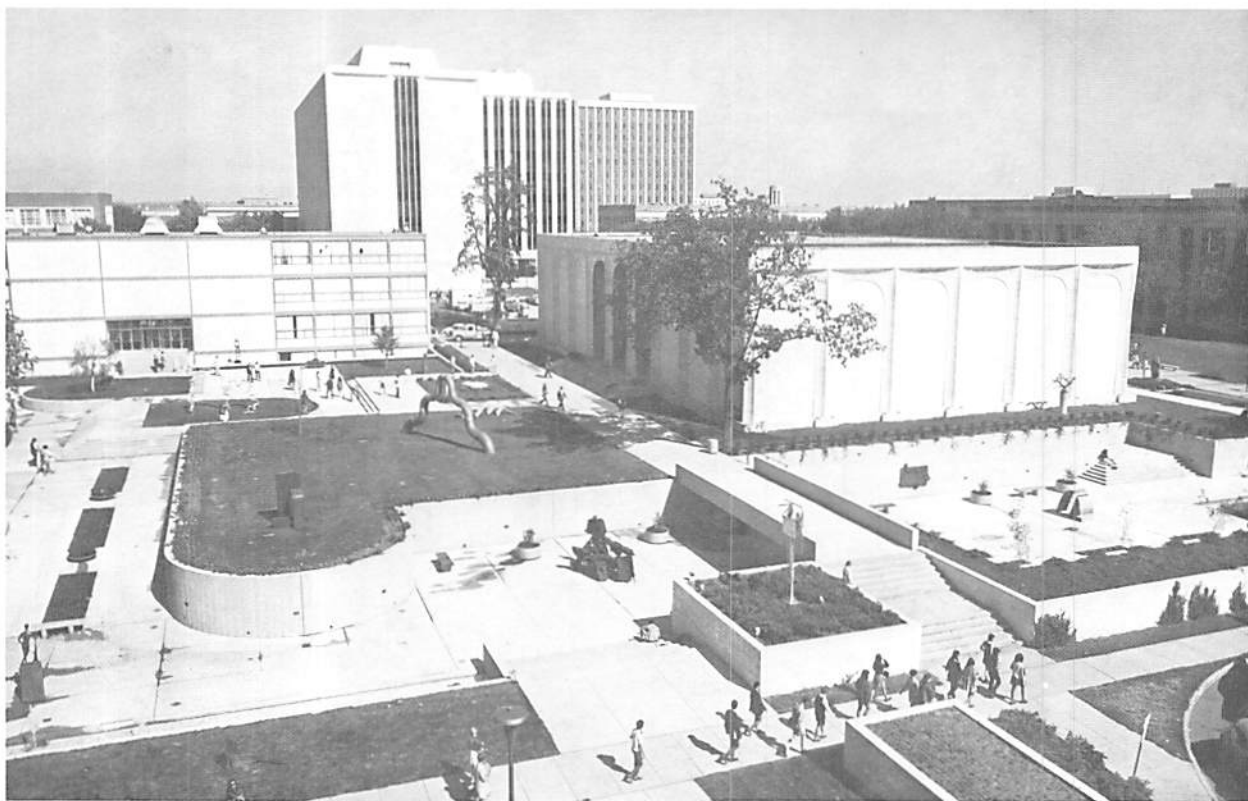
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



DR. ROY YOUNG
CHANCELLOR



BOB DEVANEY
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



TOM OSBORNE
HEAD COACH

The Cornhuskers

Rene Anderson
George Andrews
Bill Barnett
Rick Berns

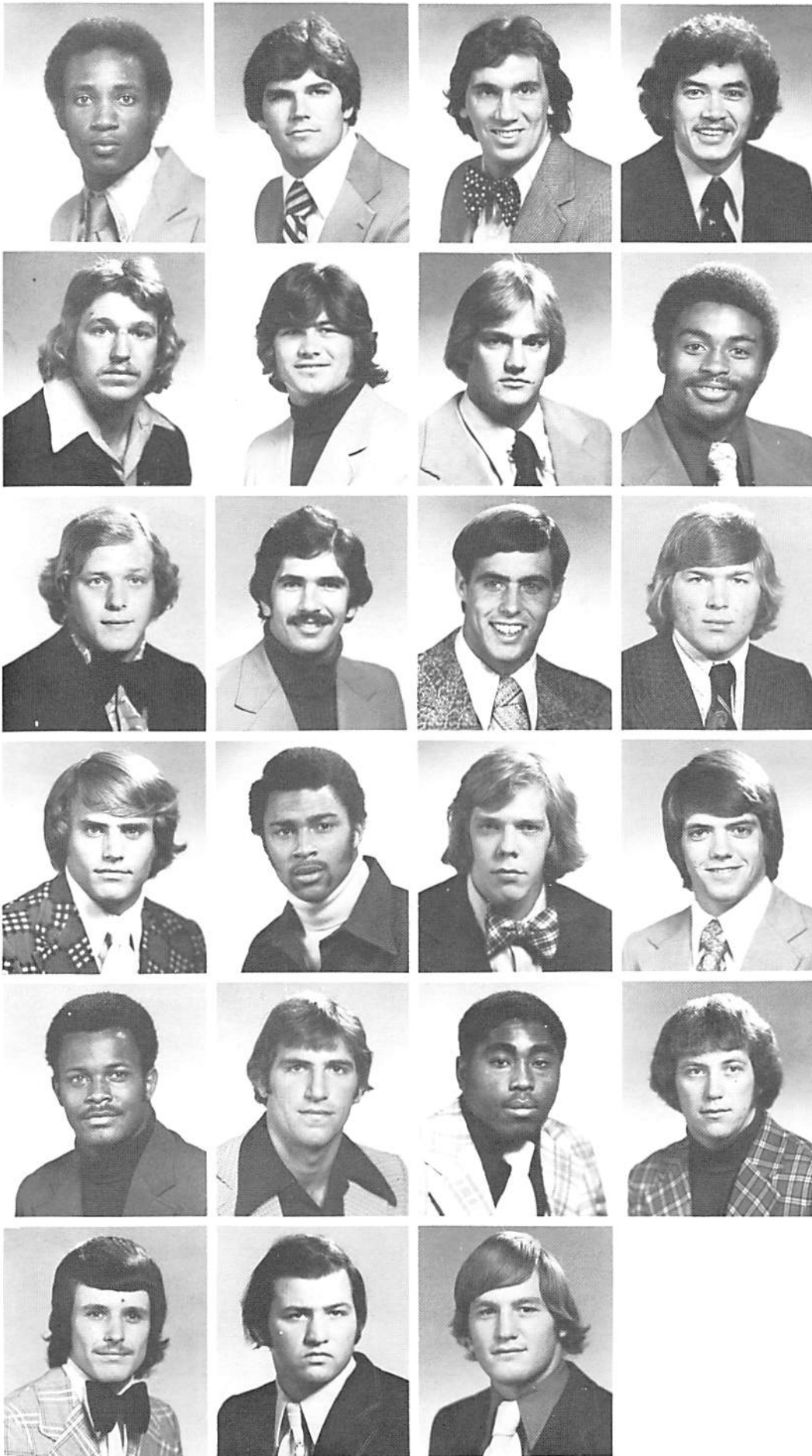
Jeff Carpenter
Kelvin Clark
Barney Cotton
Curtis Craig

Tom Davis
Randy Garcia
Ted Harvey
Greg Jorgensen

Lee Kunz
Jeff Lee
Steve Lindquist
Jim Pillen

Tony Samuel
Ken Spaeth
Keith Steward
Billy Todd

Larry Valasek
Stan Waldemore
Kerry Weinmaster



Tiger Wheel Club



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OLDSMOBILE-GMC

Frank Bommarito
Ellisville, Mo

These automobile dealers are assisting the University of Missouri Athletic Department by providing courtesy cars. Important business plus countless hours behind the wheels recruiting are the main uses for these cars.

The Tiger Wheel Club is an integral part of UMC's Athletic Department and such a generous contribution is greatly appreciated. (Not pictured is Bud Martin of Martin Motor Company of Springfield, Mo.; Bill Neale, Kansas City, Mo.)



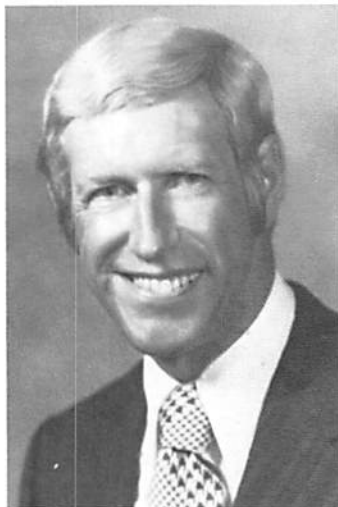
WYSONG MOTORS

Tim Wysong
Nevada, Mo



MOBERLY MOTOR CO., INC.

Thomas D. Miller
Moberly, Mo



JOE MACHENS FORD

Joe Machens
Columbia, Mo



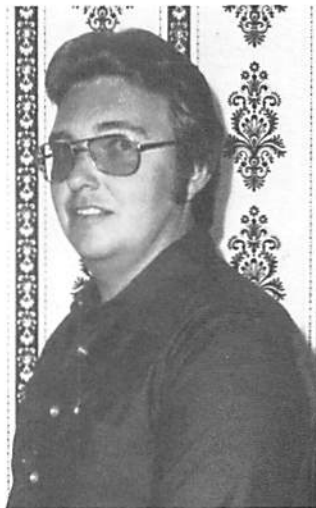
HENSLEY CHEV.-OLDS-BUICK, INC.

Kenneth Hensley
Albany, Mo



UNIVERSITY CHRYSLER

Fred Moore
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WHITE MOTOR CO.

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Tiger Wheel Club



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CARROLL MOTOR CO.
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F. B. Manion
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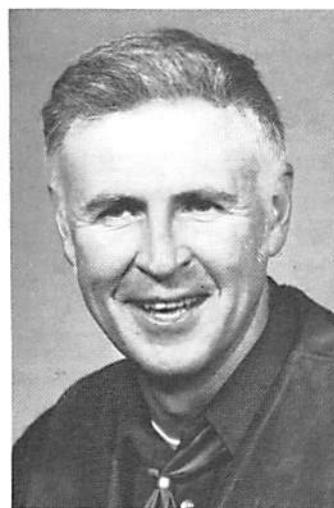
HAINEN FORD
Bennie Hainen
Tipton, Mo



BILL WOODS FORD, INC.
Bob Hewlett
Kansas City, Mo



LOVEGREEN MOTOR CO.
Jim Lovegreen
Palmyra, Mo



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Hannibal, Mo



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Dom and Dick Gilbert
St. Louis, Mo

Football Fun For Fans

By
Wayne L. Behymer

Test your knowledge of present and past Missouri Tiger football with this page of puzzles. Identifying the "Tiger from the Past" is worth 12 points if you can guess from just the picture; otherwise, subtract 2 points for each clue you have to use. Give yourself 2 points for each team nickname

WHO PLAYED WHERE?

Most fans can tell you that Steve Pisarkiewicz was a quarterback and that Tony Galbreath was a running back for the Tigers. However, there have been many other fine players over the years who have performed their jobs without the glory of the quarterbacks or running backs. Listed below are ten players of the not too distant past. What position did each play?

1. John Austin
2. Charles Douglass
3. Jim Goble
4. Tim Helm
5. Herris Butler
6. Kelley Curbow
7. Ken Gregory
8. Bob Keeney
9. Steve Sadich
10. Dennis Vanarsdall

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU?

In the course of a game, many happenings are overlooked by the average fan. Below are some occurrences which you may not have been aware of.

1. Ralph Mitchell will probably letter this year but has played very little at def. back. Why will he probably letter?.
2. Every time the opposing teams punts, the crowd becomes excited because of the possibility of Leo Lewis running back a punt. In recent games, Leo has been joined by a second deep man. Who has been the second deep man?
3. Pete Woods and Phil Bradley, of course, have both thrown pass completions this year. One other Tiger has thrown a pass completion (through the K-State game). Who is this Tiger?

MAZE

On the Football Fun for Fans page in the program for the K-State game, the maze had the 22 schools that Missouri had played nonconference games with in the past ten years. In the maze below are the nicknames of those schools. Read left to right, right to left, up, down, and diagonally up or down to find the nicknames. (If a name contains two or more

found in the maze (22 names). Each correct position identified in "Who Played Where" is worth 2 points and finally each correct answer in "How Observant Are You" is worth 3 points. Total possible: 85 points. A score of 75 or better is very good.

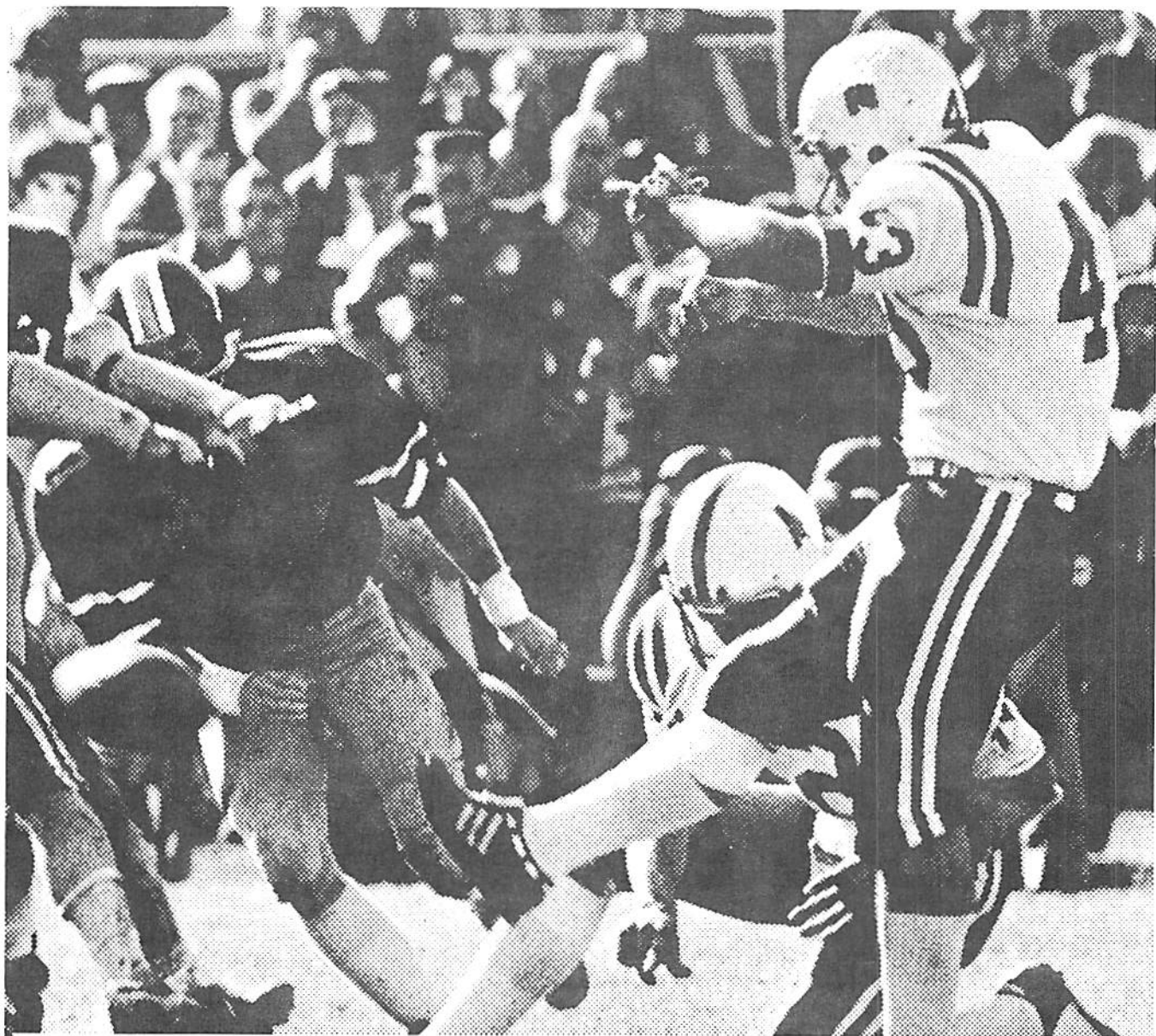
words, the letters will run together, such as YELLOWJACKETS of Georgia Tech.) To give you a hint, the different nonconference schools Mizzou has played in the last ten years are Air Force, Alabama, Arizona State, Army, Auburn, Baylor, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon, Mississippi, Penn State, SMU, Stanford, USC, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

S C R I M S O N T I D E G H T
N A H A B U C K E Y E S O S D
O D N K G N O O D N E S P I U
C E S B A D G E R S T H H R C
L T T I G E E D E F E A E I K
A S W O L V E R I N E S R G S
F I G H T I N G B E A R S N W
T I N I L L I G N I T H G I F
E D K A N S N A J O R T L T S
A S S T A T E T H E F D A H R
S W S R E I L A V A C W E G E
R G O L D E N B E A R S E I G
S N O I L Y N A T T I N G F I
M U S T A N G S L E E H R A T
C A R D I N A L S L E B E R E



TIGER FROM THE PAST — WHO AM I?

1. Played high school ball at Poplar Bluff, Missouri.
2. Was a running back in high school.
3. Attended Fort Scott Jr. College before coming to Missouri.
4. Played def. end at Missouri.
5. Same name as a former Tiger basketball star.



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ANSWERS TO FOOTBALL FUN FOR FANS

Names in Maze

Tigers from the Past

Who Played Where

Linebacker
Tight End
Punter
Linebacker
Nose Guard
Off. Tackle
Def. Back
Def. End
Off. Guard
Def. Tackle

Douglas
Goble
Helm
Butler
Curbow
Gregory
Keeney
Sadich
Vanarsdall

How Observant Are You?

1. He has been one of the key performers on the specialty teams.
2. David Newman
3. Monte Montgomery threw a completion after taking a punt in the Arizona State game.

Air Force
Alabama
Arizona State
Army
Auburn
Baylor
California
Illinois
Kentucky
Michigan
Minnesota
North Carolina
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Oregon
Mississippi
Penn State
SMU
Stanford
USC
Virginia
Wisconsin

Falcons
Crimson Tide
Sun Devils
Cadets
Tigers
Fighting Bears
Golden Bears
Fighting Illini
Wildcats
Wolverines
Gophers
Tar Heels
Fighting Irish
Buckeyes
Ducks
Rebels
Nittany Lions
Mustangs
Cardinals
Trojans
Cavaliers
Badgers

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY



PLAYING DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLAHOMA ST.	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA
September 10	at Wichita State	at Brigham Young (N)	at Tulsa	at Stanford	at Texas A&M	at U.S.C.	at Washington St.	at Vanderbilt	at Vanderbilt
September 17	at Iowa	at Florida State	at Arkansas (N)	at Kent State	at UCLA (N)	at Illinois	at Alabama	at Utah	at Utah
September 24	at Bowling Green	at Wichita State (N)	at Texas-El Paso	at New Mexico	at Washington St.	at California	at Baylor	at Ohio State	at Ohio State
October 1	at Dayton	at Mississippi St.	at Florida State	at Army	at Oklahoma	at Arizona St. (N)	at Indiana	at Kansas	at Kansas
October 8	at Missouri	at Nebraska	at Colorado	at Oklahoma State	at Miami (Fla.) (N)	at Iowa State	at Kansas State	at Texas A&M	at Texas A&M
October 15	at Nebraska	at Oklahoma	at Missouri	at Kansas	at Colorado	at Iowa State	at Kansas State	at Missouri	at Missouri
October 22	at Oklahoma	at Missouri	at Kansas	at Nebraska	at Oklahoma	at Colorado	at Kansas State	at Iowa State	at Iowa State
October 29	at Kansas	at Oklahoma	at Nebraska	at Missouri	at Iowa State	at Colorado	at Kansas State	at Oklahoma	at Oklahoma
November 5	at Colorado	at Kansas	at Oklahoma	at Iowa State	at Kansas State	at Nebraska	at Missouri	at Oklahoma	at Oklahoma
November 12	at Kansas State	at Iowa State	at Missouri	at Oklahoma	at Nebraska	at Kansas State	at Oklahoma	at Kansas	at Kansas
November 19	at Oklahoma State	at Kansas State	at Iowa State	at Missouri	at Oklahoma	at Nebraska	at Kansas State	at Oklahoma	at Oklahoma
November 25	at Oklahoma State	at Colorado	at Iowa State	at Kansas State	at Missouri	at Nebraska	at Kansas State	at Oklahoma	at Oklahoma

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1977

UPPER CASE indicates Conference Games
lower case indicates non-conference games
(N) — Indicates Night Games



United we grow. Together. Across Missouri.

Kansas City
Blue Valley
Blue Springs
Hickman Mills
Kansas City South

St. Joseph
Warrensburg
Joplin
Carthage
St. Louis

Kirkwood
Ferguson
Jefferson County
Milan
Brookfield

Jefferson City
Boonville
Springfield
Monett
Cass County*

*Pending Approval



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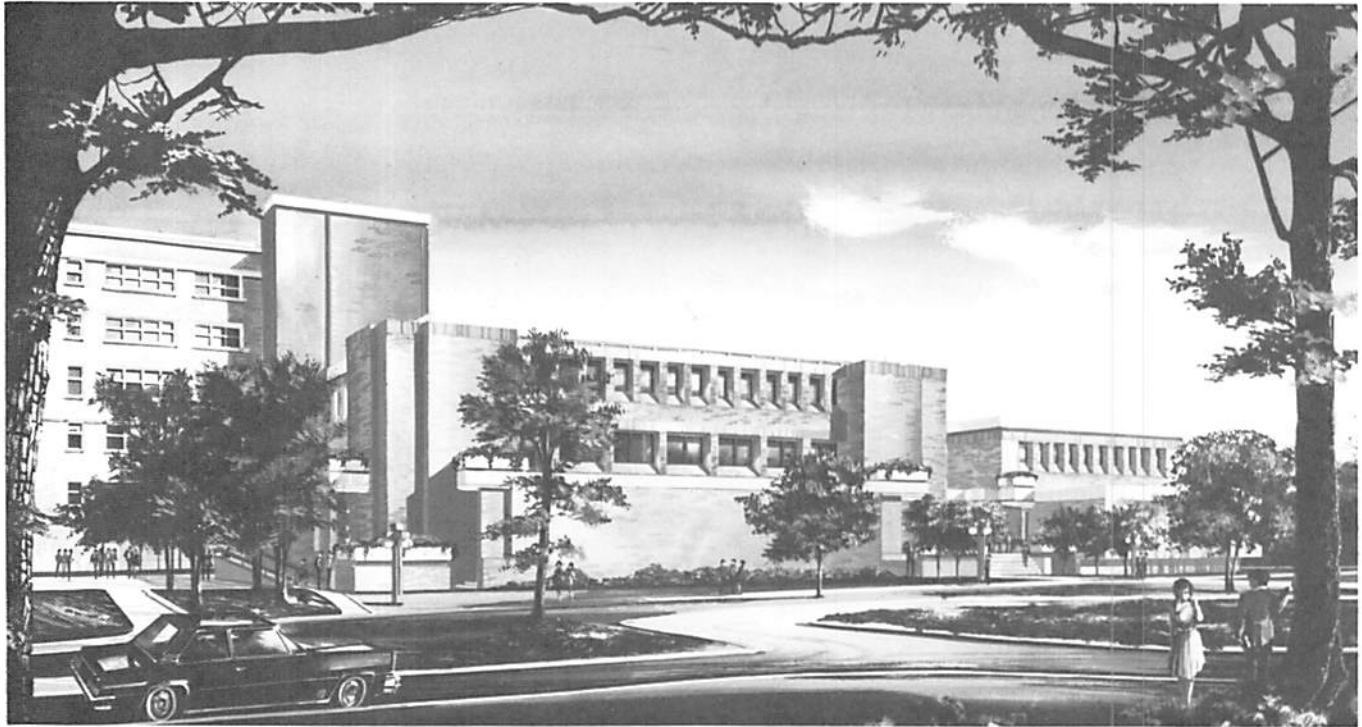


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Nursing School Has New Dean

. . . New Outlook . . . New Building



The architect's sketch shows the new UMC School of Nursing facilities now under construction. The \$3.5 million project is an addition to the UMC Medical Center.

Under a new dean, the School of Nursing at the University of Missouri-Columbia is hoping to do something about the shortage of nurses in Missouri. As funds are made available for expansion, Dean Gladys A. Courtney is planning enrollment increases among undergraduate and graduate students.

Undergraduate expansion will result in the education of more nurses to meet immediate needs; graduate expansion will help supply more teachers who in turn will enable more nurses to be graduated. Some schools of nursing in Missouri are operating without accreditation because of inadequately trained faculty.

Dean Courtney does not want to prepare nurses to be junior grade physicians. True, she wants them to assist physicians in care of disease; but, more importantly, she wants nurses to be concerned with management of total health in relation to the family and the community. Some nurses are being prepared at the master's degree level for specialized professional practice while bachelor degree graduates are trained in generalized professional nursing practice.

Her goal is to enroll 600 undergraduates—up from 400—and 100 graduate students in nursing, the latter studying toward master degrees. The entering freshman class this year was stepped up by 10 and the graduate training program increased to include 40 full-time and 30 part-time students, compared

to 15 a year ago. The ultimate goal can be met easily, within a year she believes, if funds are available.

With adequate funding, the School could also expand the continuation program which offers baccalaureate preparation to nurses holding diplomas and junior college degrees. Numerous registered nurses are requesting that they be given the opportunity to obtain more preparation in nursing while working in various rural and urban settings. The School of Nursing is expanding its efforts to meet these needs.

The graduate enrollment upturn has necessitated an increase—from two to eight—in the number of faculty holding doctoral degrees. Dr. Courtney envisions a faculty capable of teaching both undergraduate and graduate classes. If her goals are met, a doctorate program could be started within 10 years.

In an era when "head count" seems important, Dean Courtney took what at first glance could be considered a backward step when the School of Nursing decided to quit accepting freshman students, effective in the fall of 1978. In her opinion, however, it was a forward step. Freshman, she said, are not studying professional courses and could best be handled by other divisions. Prospective nursing students could make better career decisions, and the School could make better selections of students to be

accepted for professional training.

Dean Courtney's office window overlooks a construction project that is important to her goals. She is in position to "superintend" construction of a \$3.5 million building, located in the Medical Center adjacent to the School of Medicine and the University Hospital, which will become the home of the School of Nursing. It is scheduled for completion after the opening of school next fall. Then, faculty and students can be housed in a single building instead of multiple structures; classrooms will be in the building, and professional experience can be obtained next door at the teaching hospital as well as in several counties throughout the state.

Recently the School entered into an agreement with the Missouri Division of Health to have faculty provide nursing care in several communities while also teaching nursing students. In addition to participating in a multitude of nursing care projects provided by local health departments, a special effort will be made to strengthen home referrals for patients being discharged from hospitals.

With professional and specialized professional nurses, as well as teachers and nursing service administrators, in such short supply in the state, Dean Courtney feels certain that funds necessary to expand the School of Nursing program will be found.



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GAMES**

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FAUROT FIELD

P. A. ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Announcements should be submitted in writing to the Athletic Department offices before 11:00 a.m. the day of the game. Only announcements approved by Athletic Department Officials will be read. If an emergency announcement is necessary during the game, proceed to one of the ticket booths located on the northeast and west side of the stadium and deliver your message. It will then be transferred to the Press Box.

FIRST AID FACILITIES:
Emergency medical attention can be obtained at Red Cross First Aid stations located on both

sides of the stadium. If an emergency should occur, contact the nearest Policeman or Usher and they will either call for assistance or escort you to the one of the Red Cross Stations.

LOST & FOUND: If you lose something at the game, report it immediately to the nearest Policeman or Usher. Every attempt will be made to recover the lost article. We do suggest that upon your return from the game, you might contact the Univ. Police Department in writing providing us with additional information that might aid us in recovering the lost item.

UMC Police Dept., #5 General

Services Bldg., Columbia, Mo. 65201, (314) 882-7201.

CONCESSIONS: Concession stands are located under the grandstands on both sides of the stadium, so come early and enjoy your lunch at the game. Dietetic candy will also be available at special stands.

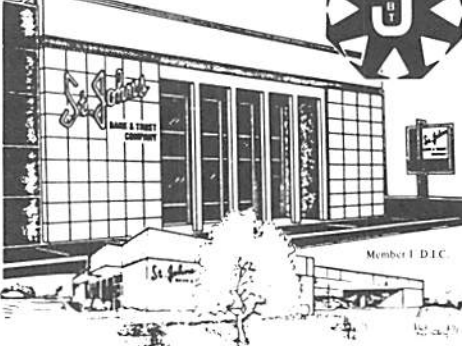
PARKING: Free parking is available to the public. Parking for Tiger fans is better and closer to the stadium than that of almost any of the other institutions we play! Special parking lots are available for Athletic Department contributors and members of the news media.

CONCESSIONS PRICES

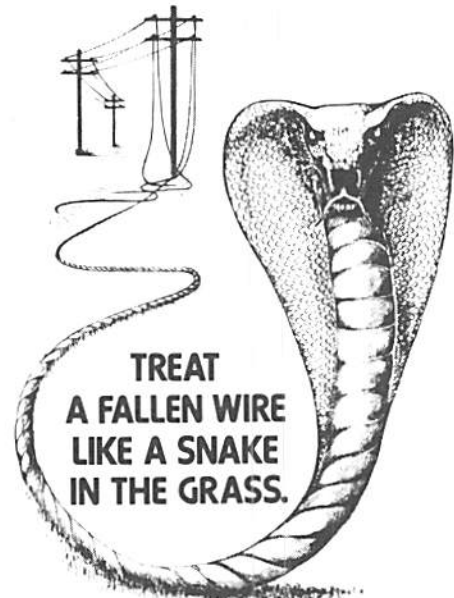
Hot Dogs	50	Candy Bars	20
Hamburgers	60	Gum	20
Country Ham Sandwich	1.50	Coffee	35
Soft Drinks50/.75	Cigarettes	65
Popcorn	30	Cigars	25
Crackerjacks	35	Programs	1.00

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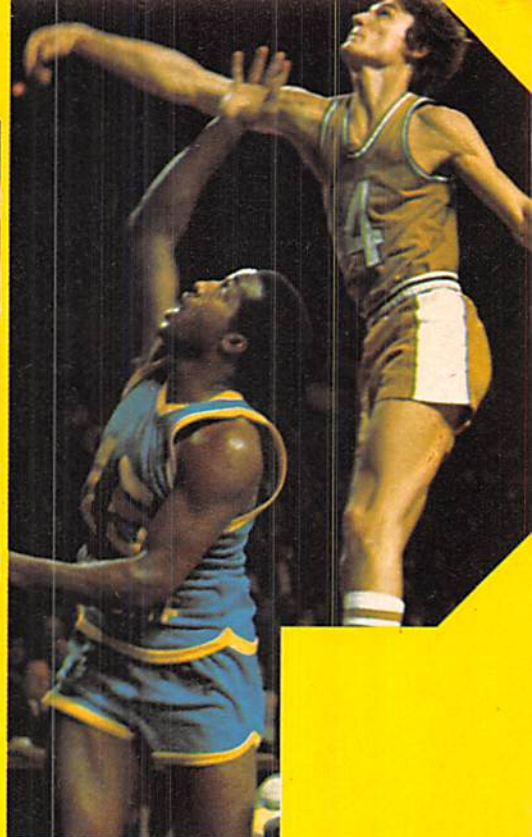
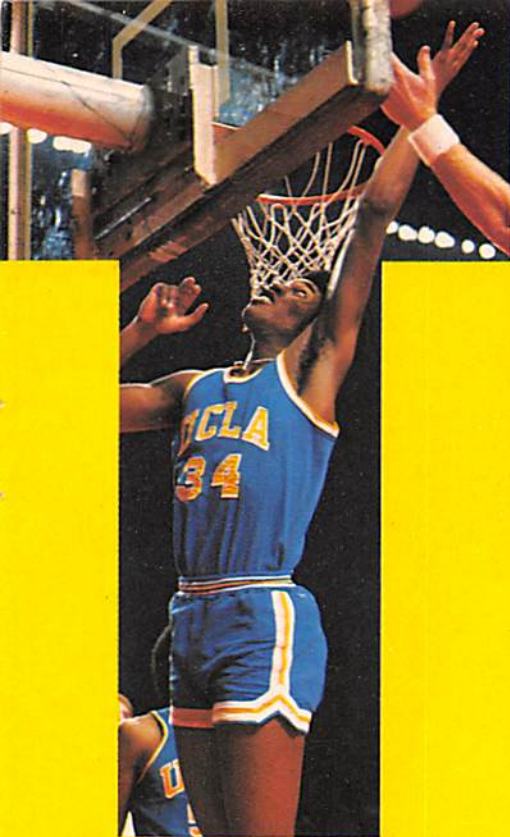


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20 BASKETBALL TEAMS '77-'78

by Curry Kirkpatrick, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*

Basketball season tips off on November 25 all over the country, inaugurating the annual indoor winter carnival that culminates each March in the NCAA tournament. In this article, Curry Kirkpatrick previews twenty of the nation's best teams (in alphabetical order). We've gone far enough out on the proverbial limb to pick twenty; you put 'em in order.

ALABAMA

Now that Alabama has missed an NIT title the team could have won (1977) to go along with an NCAA the team might have won (1976), what is left for the Tide to be crimson-faced about? Nothing really. Coach C.M. Newton returns the brash, sophomore backcourt of Kent Looney and Bobby (Rah Rah) Scott to go with senior Anthony Murray, while 6'10" freshman Norm Anchrum moves into the middle for Ricky Brown. At forwards, Keith McCord is mostly finesse, just as 6'7" Reggie (Mule) King is all power, not to mention a probable SEC Player of the Year. The Mule can

carry this team a long way, but to get past Kentucky, 'Bama may need a mule train.

ARKANSAS

"Not having a center is like not having a quarterback," Coach Eddie Sutton says in the vernacular of the football-crazy Southwest Conference. Without a quarterback, uh, a center, all the Razorbacks did was whiplash the SWC with a perfect 16-0 record and wind up 26-2, which were numbers even gridiron advocates understood. What is difficult to understand is why anybody would get into a shooting contest with Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer, and Mar-

vin Delph. The trio of 6'4" leapers helped Arkansas lead the country in field goal percentage (.545), and now 6'8" James Crockett arrives to help them in the post. Sutton, whose bright ideas and exciting team aroused an entire state, should have been Coach of the Year. In lieu of that trophy, all rise and sing: Piggggggg-Sooeey.

DUKE

It may come as a surprise that a Southern team, which won only twice in its conference and hadn't won an ACC contest on the road in nearly four years, would receive a huge financial

continued on 31

Some of the nation's top teams also boast some of the best players in the country. At the top of the page (left to right): UCLA center David Greenwood, Minnesota's 6'10" Michael Thompson, and Butch Lee (left), guard from Marquette.

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BASKETBALL '77-'78

continued from 1t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—A recognized authority on basketball and tennis, Curry Kirkpatrick has covered those two sports with intensity for Sports Illustrated since 1966 when he joined the magazine's staff after graduating from the University of North Carolina. Now a senior writer for SI, he has twice written the annual Sportsman of the Year feature, on Lee Trevino and on Billie Jean King/John Wooden. "My philosophy," says Curry, "is that sports are fun. I try to write things that might make people laugh."

guarantee to play a game in Philadelphia. The reason is 6'7" freshman Gene Banks, the Philly phenom who chose Duke over the world and automatically made the Blue Devils a national contender for the first time in a blue moon. To go with Banks, Coach Bill Foster has 6'11", 240-pound center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanarkel, ACC Rookies of the Year the past two seasons, as well as Indiana transfer Bob Bender. Gminski, who at 17 years old averaged 15 points, 13 rebounds, and no mistakes, has a chance to be a great one. The new kid in Durham already is. Duke will not be as deep as it will be dangerous. You can Banks on it.

GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Tech? You mean the Ramblin' Wreck? You mean Bobby Dodd and Maxie Baughn and those people? No. We mean Coach Dwane Morrison and his funny haircut and his funny lines and his star player with the funny name of Tico Brown. All of this wasn't so hilarious to the 18 victims on Georgia Tech's schedule, including Louisville, whom the Yellowjackets knocked out of the Metro 7 tournament. Morrison has strengthened his veteran team with the legendary traveler, 6'5" Sammy Drummer, who already has been aligned with Indiana, Austin Peay, and Gardner Webb. If Morrison can get his lead Drummer to settle down, Tech may be more than just a warm-up band.

HOLY CROSS

The Crusaders finally received some notoriety last season when they discovered that rookie hotshot Ron Perry, Jr., was related to the athletic director, Ron Perry, Sr. Like son, like father. Though backcourt leader Perry gets all

Ron Brewer is one of Arkansas' brilliant shooters.



Syracuse center Roosevelt Bouie is a rising star.

the ink, the Cross' effectiveness lies in the corners manned by solid Chris Potter and Michael Vicens, the Puerto Rican Olympian who singlehandedly nearly beat Michigan in the NAAs. Charlie Brown is an awkward center, but he pushes people around enough so that Coach George Blaney's crew can show off the college game's answer to the Portland Trailblazers' team-oriented passing style. You may remember where that style got Portland.

KANSAS

Sometimes it is true that nice guys finish fourth. That is where Coach Ted Owens' Jayhawks stumbled to in the Big Eight and, though the team won 18 games otherwise, the alumni went after Owens' job and almost got it. No dummy, Owens went recruiting at Wichita Heights High, landing guard Darnell Valentine, who in turn may help preserve Owens' job for another four years. Valentine surely will play alongside Clint Johnson in backcourt, while John Douglass, a skinny swingman, scores, and the basic cast of Kansans fills space up front. These include Paul Mokeski, Ken Koenigs, and Donnie Von Moore. All are fortunate Valentine's day came early this season.

KENTUCKY

How this team managed to lose the NBA, much less the NCAA championship, is anybody's guess. And, as one Western hand puts it, "the whole ranch is back." Ballhandler Larry Johnson did graduate, but guards Truman Claytor, Jay Shidler, and Purdue transfer Kyle Macy can score with anybody, while Jack Givens and James Lee provide touch and terror in the corners. Then

there is King (Rick Robey) and Kong (Mike Phillips) in the pivot, leaving little playing time for LaVon Williams, who might be a force elsewhere. Does Darryl Dawkins still play here? Coach Joe Hall's Wildcats are loaded again; this time they may take no prisoners.

LOUISVILLE

You can love the Cardinals—the way they juke and jive and dunk and the way they played Las Vegas in one of the most breathtaking games of all time. Or you can not love them—the way they juke and jive and the way they lost to UCLA in the NCAA tournament. As always, Louisville is an enigma. Where will Denny Crum get replacements for Wes Cox and Phil Bond? One answer could be Rick Wilson who can go at forward or guard. Sophomore Darrell Griffith could be another. And still another could be Bobby Turner, Griffith's high school teammate and first team prep All-America. Larry Williams, Ricky Gallon, Dave Smith, and Tony Branch could also help make Crum glad he's still in the Bluegrass State.

MARYLAND

Things looked dim in Lefty-land last spring after shooter Brian Magid transferred to George Washington and passer Brad Davis transferred to the Los Angeles Lakers. Then along came the renowned prepster Albert King (or is it King Albert?), who can shoot and pass and rebound and defend and do just about anything else superhumanly possible. Suddenly Mr. Driesell has a contender again. Billy Bryant, Jo Jo Hunter, and James Tillman are all better swing

continued on 9t

Forward Phil Hubbard should keep Michigan in the thick of things.



PHOTO QUIZ

1. Now a familiar figure on the pro tour, this former Big 8 golfer won consecutive conference individual championships in 1966 and 1967. His name _____ and school _____.

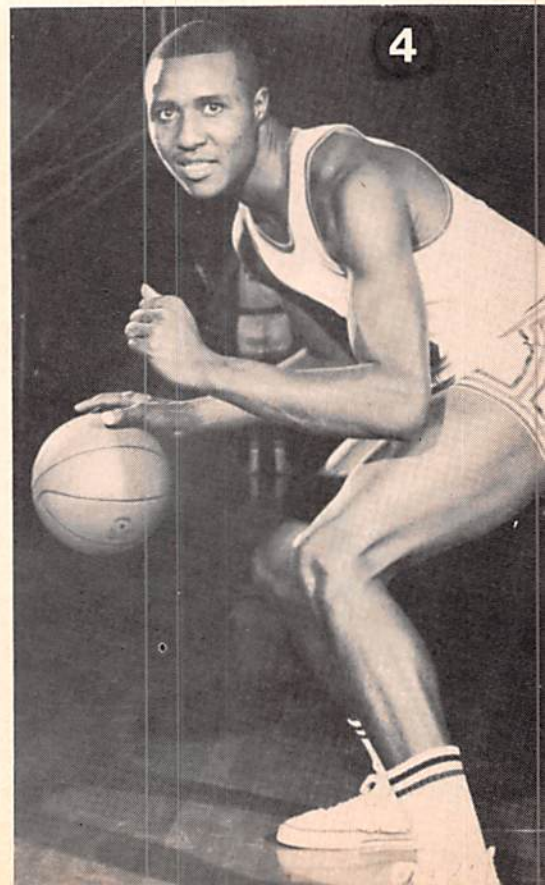
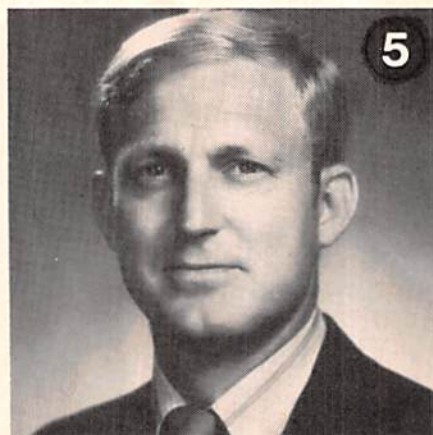
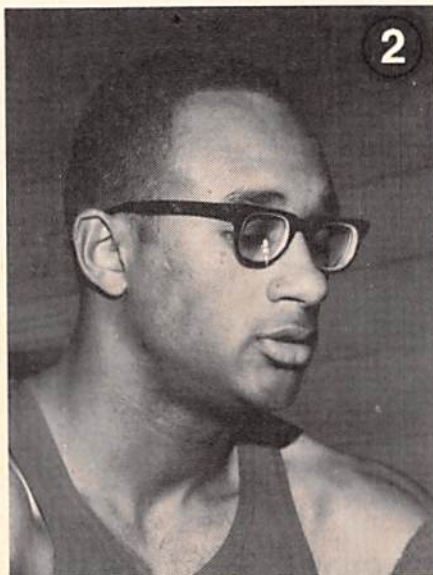
2. Kansas State's _____ (left) and Nebraska's _____ (right) each won three consecutive conference 100-yard dash championships.

3. This former quarterback set a conference record in 1976 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (:49.47). His name _____ and school _____.

4. This current NBA star was a two-time All-American in 1968 and 1969. His name _____ and school _____.

5. He led the conference in scoring in 1956 with a 24.2 average for Missouri. His name _____.

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THIS IS A TEST AD.

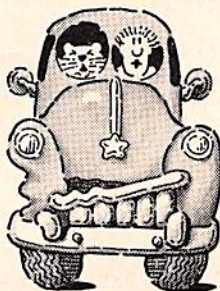
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1. While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



2. Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

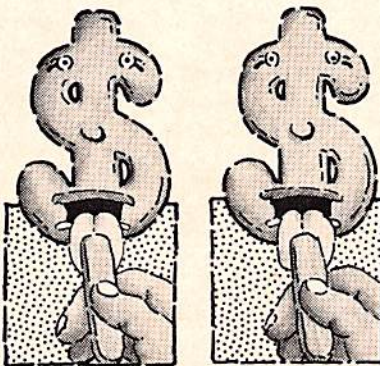
3. Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates?
☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced
☐ C. Increased



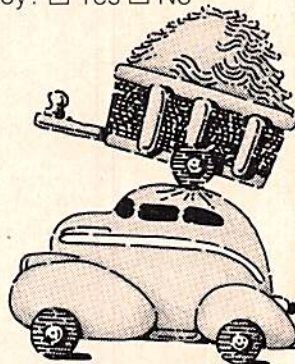
4. When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation?

☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

5. Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



6. You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



7. Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

8. Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

ANSWERS: (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.



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PASS BLOCKING

In most systems, the pass blockers try to force the rushers to the outside, using both finesse and strength.

It is another brisk Autumn afternoon and a nation's eyes (via television) focus on the gripping goal line stand by State U. Listen to the announcer's controlled hysteria . . . "Folks, at this tense moment we hear no sound from this huge throng. In this jam-packed stadium there is an uncommon silence as State's defense prepares to dig in . . . but you'll hear a mighty roar as this next play develops . . . one yard from the goal, the longest yard in football. What will the quarterback call? Every person in this booth, in the stands, and on the field is asking that question. . . ."

Up in the home section, Myrtle is an exception. She does not seem to be paying attention, either to the unseen announcer or to the drama being enacted near the goal posts. "George," she stage-whispers, "why are those football players huddling over there?"

George's binocs are fixed to the goal line. Without turning his head, he rasps, "Myrtle, the quarterback is explaining to the other ten players how they must escort that football thirty-six inches forward to that heavy white line on the grass."

Myrtle retorts, "George, are you mocking me? I am talking about those OTHER players down there on the sidelines, gathered behind the bench."

Suddenly, the tension is broken. The quarterback, uncertain of his next move, or perhaps cleverly shifting the burden of decision on the coach, has called time out. While he confers on the sideline, George sees State U's first offensive unit back of its own bench, listening to the assistant coach explaining strategy for the next series.

"Myrtle," George replies, "You're on the beam. I can remember when I was one of the studs up front pass blocking for the quarterback. When the defense is in the game, you see, the offense has time to analyze its own last series and get ready for the next. Plenty of time to watch the defense's game on film next Monday."

"George," Myrtle murmurs, "you are so intelligent about

scientific things. What is the assistant saying?"

"What he's saying is that our guys didn't maintain a blocking wall for the passer, and he was sacked a couple of times. In most systems, the pass blockers try to force the pass rushers to the outside, but now and then you'll see a team allowing the defense to clog the middle while the thrower leaves the pocket, or sets up in another protected area.

"You see, Myrtle, a passer needs time to take the ball from the center, wheel around or drop back, spot any one of several men trying to get open and then throw accurately. He has four seconds, maybe five, and he depends on the line and blocking backs to provide that time. Take me (not now!) . . . I was a guard on offense. Our coach liked to say each of us had a camera on our rumps to keep the quarterback in our sense of sight, so to speak, while we always maintained a direct relationship with the man we opposed. A lot of know-nothings think it is brute against brute in the pit, but our coach always said, one second of finesse is worth three seconds of bullish strength."


George is into his subject now. "What do I mean by finesse?" he asks rhetorically. "I mean an offensive lineman must try to get his man and lock him. If you can keep him immobile for a second, if your face is in his chest, he's yours—usually. The defensive guy does not want to make contact with the body, so he'll try to swing you with his hands. He wants you at arm's length, see what I mean? He'll grab your shoulder, or push with one hand and pull with another to torque you. A quick yank in any direction takes away your stride. Ever hear of arm drag? That's when your resistance is countered—like I resist, he yanks, I'm pushing when I don't really want to, I drop my shoulder and in that split second he lets go, or throws me, then passes by me. Yes, it's like judo, a matter of sensing delicate balance. The one with the best balance wins in the pit.

continued on 111

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Next came the 260-Z, and so did a lot of Z refinements. The engine grew, for example, from

2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And so does its resale value. Then came the 280-Z, with an electronically fuel injected 2800cc overhead cam engine. ZZZAP.

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The fuel injected
Datsun 280Z

men than they are point guards, so there is a lack. But inside customers such as Larry Gibson, Lawrence Boston, and Mike Davis should do enough to allow the new boy to breathe free, roam, and prove that everything we have heard about him is true. The Terps better enjoy their young King while they can. Camelots do not last forever.

MARQUETTE

Was it destiny or the tooth fairy which enabled lame duck Coach Al McGuire's erratic legions to lose three straight games at home, stagger to the brink of defeat against both Kansas State and UNC-Charlotte in the NCAA tournament, and still wind up winning the national championship? Marquette will miss Bo Ellis as well as Chairman Al, but new coach Hank Raymonds is well fortified with the brilliant Butch

eral other rookies to replace the departed Rickey Green, Steve Grote, and John Robinson. It is more likely that veterans Tom Staton, Jo-El Thompson, and the underrated lefthander, Dave Baxter, will carry the load. Not to mention 6'8" all-wonderful Phil Hubbard, who is so quick and elusive he seems to be playing center, forward, guard, and hot-dog vendor all at the same time. Hubbard should keep the Wolves near the top of a considerably stronger Big Ten.

MINNESOTA

The story goes that as soon as 6'10" Mike Thompson realized he would be drafted by Buffalo, he pulled his name out of the NBA hardship-eligible barrel. A native of the Bahamas, Thompson must have majored in geography and figured if he's going to freeze anyway, why not stay put. Lucky for Coach Jim Dutcher for whom Thompson shot 60 percent while wearing bells on his shoes and leading the Gophers to a 24-3 record; one publication named him national Player of the Year. Minnesota needs someone to replace Ray Williams and join Osborne Lockhart in backcourt, while large Kevin McHale

Kentucky's Jack Givens leads a corps of top Kentucky returnees.

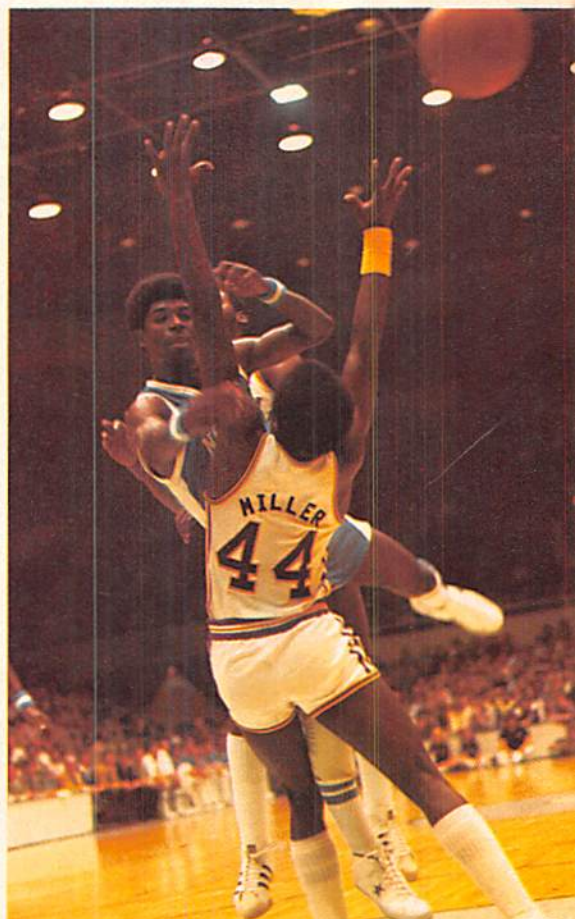


USF spells double trouble for opponents with center Bill Cartwright (left, in white) and guard Winford Boynes (34).

Lee and Jim Boylan in backcourt, Jerome Whitehead at center, and the beloved flake, Bernard (Looney) Toone, at forward. Ulice Payne is another real player and so is freshman Oliver Lee. The Warriors are not about to give up their championship as easily as Indiana did.

MICHIGAN

When the Wolverines lost one power forward in a recruiting battle, they didn't necessarily lose the war. Coach John Orr went out and got sev-



Phil Ford helped North Carolina to the Regionals last year and hopes to repeat.

helps Thompson handle the inside territory. Having been on NCAA probation for too long, the Gophers are itching to jump out of the hole.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS

Right now out in the badlands of college basketball are people you never heard of getting ready to play for Jerry Tarkanian at Las Vegas and get him another high ranking. Of what other coach who gets six—count 'em, six—men drafted in one year by the pros could you say that? In his "rebuilding" season Tarkanian starts with a healthy Jackie Robinson, a confident Tony Smith, and a potentially heroic Reggie Theus, who at times during the NCAA Final Four looked like the most outrageously gifted player who ever lived. If Tark did not recruit some sharks, Vegas will be very thin. If Theus is as good as he seems, it won't matter.

NORTH CAROLINA

While Coach Dean Smith came within one fairy tale (that being Al McGuire's swan song) of accomplishing the rare double of Olympic and NCAA titles in

continued on 14t

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PASS BLOCKING

continued from 61

"Our plan, like most teams', was to secure the middle to keep the quarterback safe in the pocket. The tackles want to take their men to the outside. Now I was a guard, remember, and it was a sin if I allowed myself to be forced backward too far. If the quarterback had only five yards between himself and his blocker, he couldn't step up into the pocket, but when I held my position at seven yards, that was okay."

Myrtle jumps up. "George, our team

wrong, he is overcommitted.

"On a pass play there are usually two blocking backs who don't have a lot to do immediately. They can see who fought through our line and sometimes can shift enough to take up the slack and prevent a sack. College competition in the pit can be more difficult than with the pros because we'd meet different people. In three years at State I seldom faced the same man across the line. We'd also see all types of rushes

bers in front of his jersey. I'd want him to make the first move and then I could take him away from the spot where our passer was expected to throw. Even if this player got a little advantage on me, I'd want to keep my body low, yield grudgingly and keep my feet separated for good balance."

Myrtle gets in a word, "George, third down."

"Myrtle, there's a lot of pride and psychology involved in pass blocking. If a defensive rusher was making me look bad, I wouldn't want to admit it, but then again if I didn't ask for help against an All-American, I'd be hurting the team. Football is a game of mass, and blocking can sometimes be like bowling—one super block can help knock down a whole line. So you see, a deficient lineman may sometimes avoid blame because everything went well, but you don't get away with much. The scouts and observers are too smart; they're on the phones and the next thing you know, you're getting chewed out on the sidelines just like those guys down there.

"I loved the subtlety of outguessing an opponent, as well as the physical crunch, but I didn't care much for the drills. Our coach would say, 'What gives us the most trouble?' against whoever we were playing that week and we'd have to work, work, work to overcome that trouble. We'd have body balance drills, quick feet drills, man versus man drills, avoid contact drills, contact drills, position drills, shifting position drills, shadow drills, escape drills and cover drills—covering the pass after the ball was thrown, either to be in the area in case of an interception, or to help block if the receiver was near enough and needed it. And then we'd have sound drills and tempo drills and time drills (remember I said four seconds for the passer to get rid of the ball) and then a great big sweaty fifteen minutes of team pass rush drill ..."

Myrtle: "Fourth down."

"It's funny, Myrtle, but a lot of people think the pit is just a big blob of bodies. Our coach used to say, and I agree, that pass blocking was very individual ... I mean, the quarterback and receivers got the press notices, but each of us up front had to be quick, clever, strong and always mindful of a pattern change. When our line broke down, it could be lack of concentration, intensity, ability or in some cases, a lousy quarterback who couldn't make up his mind.

"Myrtle, are you listening?"

"Oh George, you ARE a genius. By the way, they just scored a touchdown." ●



Happiness is a quarterback with plenty of time to throw, compliments of his pass blockers.

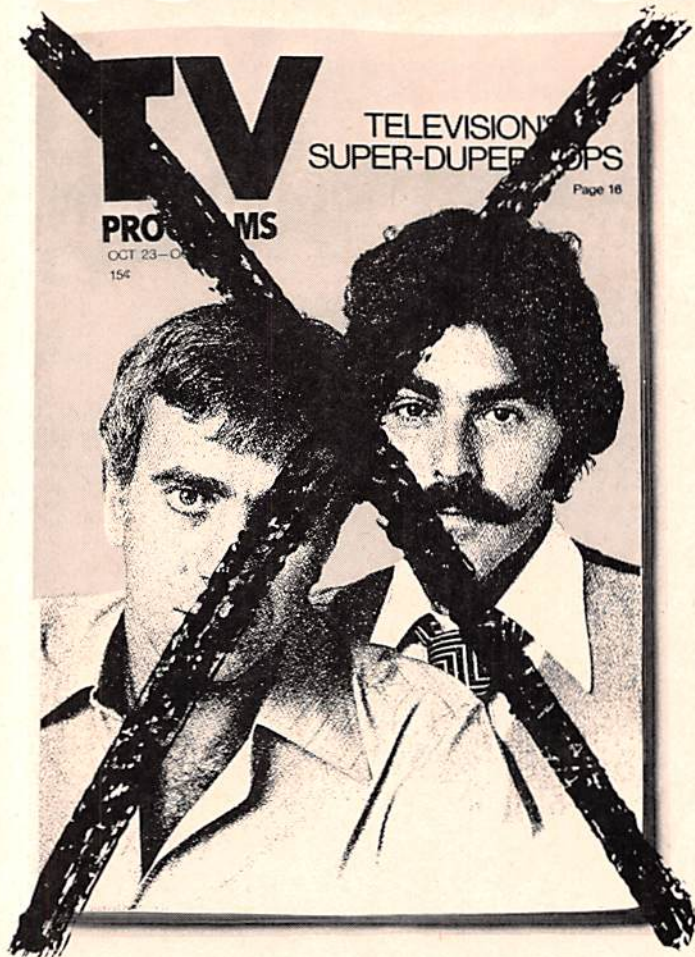
held them. It's second down."

"As I was saying, Myrtle, a lot happens in the middle, especially against a four-man line. The center is so important because he can double on a tough tackle or even a linebacker. It is interesting that disciplined defenses, knowing exactly what is coming and how to handle it, can be deceived sometimes on simple rollouts or even broken plays. You see, a defensive tackle may have the great skills and strength to fight through a man's head, so to speak, or across the face, but if something goes

from three-man to seven-and eight-man fronts.

"There are so many variations. Our school borrowed from another university's pass blocking system. They use a 'man' technique—each man knows exactly which opposing man, or what area, is his responsibility. As a strong side guard, I usually took on a man directly in front. I tried to set up on my opponent's inside, see what I mean, to force his move. The coaches used to holler, 'Feet and Numbers,' meaning move your feet and focus on the num-

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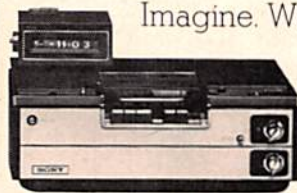
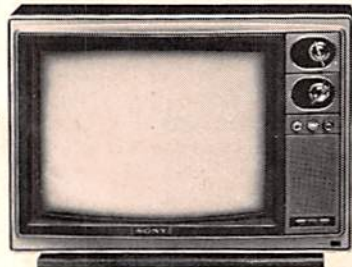
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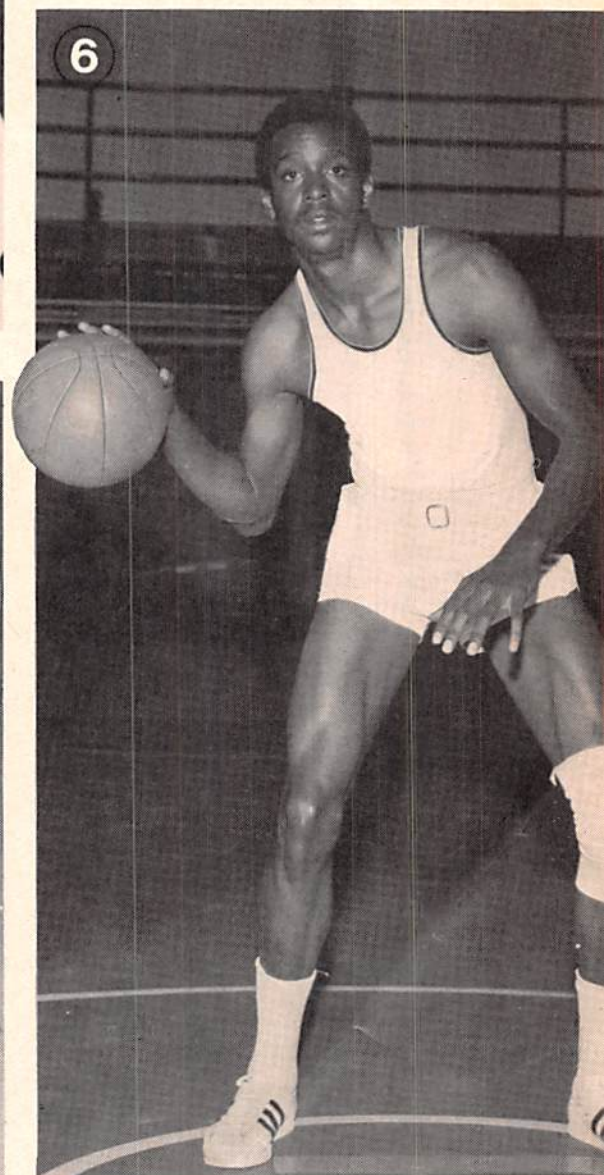
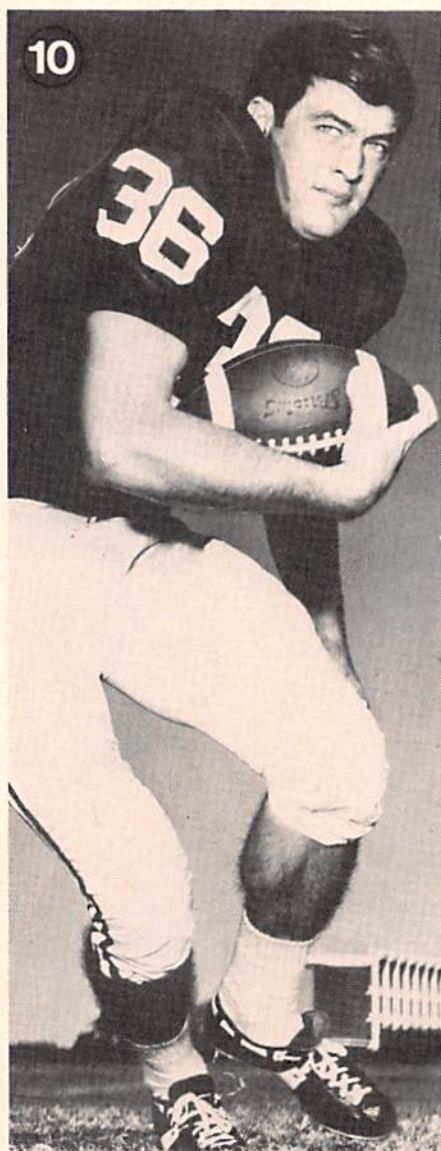
6. He was the Big 8's only All-American in 1971. His name _____ and school position _____

7. This former Kansas State football star holds the conference records for most completions in a season (196) and a career (501), and the most yards in a game (439 vs. Colorado, 1969), season (2,476 yards in 1969) and career (6,208). His name _____

8. This ball-hawking defensive back holds the conference records for most interceptions in a season (9) and a career (21). His name _____ and school _____

9. He scored more points in one season (1950) than anybody in Big 8 football history. His name _____ and school _____

10. He holds six individual conference football records, including most points in a career (342), most touchdowns in a season (23 in 1969) and most touchdowns in a career. His name _____ and school _____



ANSWERS

1. Hale Irvin, Colorado.
2. Thane Baker (left) and Charlie Greene.
3. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas.
4. Jo Jo White, Kansas.
5. Norm Stewart.
6. Cliff Meely, forward, Colorado.
7. Lynn Dickey.
8. Barry Hill, Iowa State.
9. Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska.
10. Steve Owens, Oklahoma.

the same season, the injured Tar Heels did provide us with another blood and guts and heart and soul story, as well as the reincarnation of Rick Barry in the person of rookie Mike O'Koren. With flashy Phil Ford returning to join O'Koren, North Carolina has glamour at both forward and guard. Then there are maniac center Rich Yonakor, veterans Tom Zaliagiris and Dave Colescott, newcomers Al Wood (a future star) and Pete Budko, and on and on and on. Smith rounds up the usual suspects in his ten-platoon attack and the Tar Heels salute each other a lot. Somehow it works.

NOTRE DAME

If you know the other school beside UCLA to play in an NCAA regional in each of last four years, you win an all-expenses paid cross-country trip through New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Louisiana, and San Antonio, which are the distant oases from where Notre Dame (the other school) gathered its latest rookie crop. The best of Digger Phelps' freshmen could be forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, but how much playing time they get with big men Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers returning (as well as Bill Laimbeer, back from a sabbatical to a junior college), is questionable. Rich Branning and Duck Williams are possibly the finest pair of guards in America. Also going strong for Notre Dame are those subway alumni and those streak-breaking national TV shots. Only this time the Irish may be the ones on the streak.

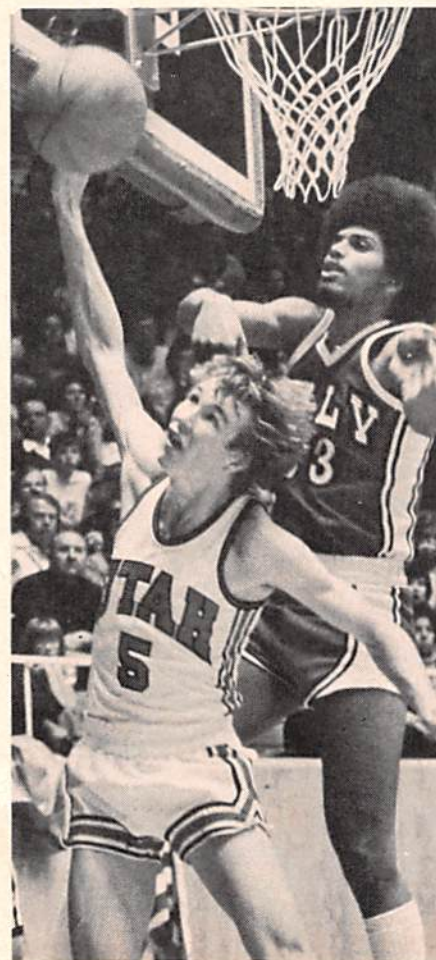
PURDUE

There are tough schedules, there are Tough schedules, and there is Purdue's schedule. In addition to winning New York's Holiday Festival and earning a bid to the NCAAs (where the team nearly upset finalist North Carolina), the Boilermakers played eight games against teams which landed in the ultimate Top 25. Along the way Coach Fred Schaus found a freshman shotblocker with three first names, 7-foot Joe Barry Carroll, who could turn into a monster talent. Everybody else is back, too, namely the right-left forward combination of Walter Jordan and Wayne Walls, who have started together for three years, and guards Jerry Sichting and Eugene Parker, who is the team MVP. Schaus recruited well, convincing forward Drake Morris and guard Malvin Warrick to enroll at West Lafayette even though they had only two first names.

SAN FRANCISCO

Publicity pictures posed on a cable car. Color-coded player cards on the bench. No rules. Lots of scowls. Is this any way to run an airline? A basketball team which was run this way ran away to a 29-0 record before collapsing in the heat of some valid competition, but Bob Gaillard's young Dons certainly will be better for the experience. When USF succumbed to Notre Dame and was absolutely blown apart by Vegas in NCAA play, people tended to write the team off. Now Center Bill Cartwright, forward James Hardy and the gang want to redeem themselves. Though Frisco's two big men are somewhat overrated, swingman Winford Boynes might be the smoothest player in the land. Guards Chubby Cox, Sam Williams, and Rod Williams contribute ample doses of talent. This time the Dons want to ride their cable cars more than halfway to the stars.

Two of the year's best could be Utah's Jeff Judkins (left) and Las Vegas' Reggie Theus.

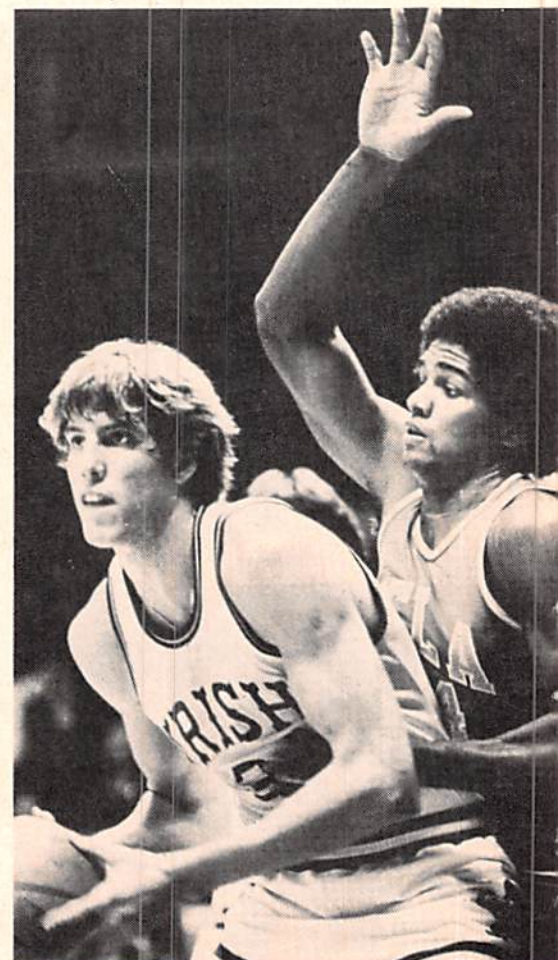


SYRACUSE

If you forget the last game in which Syracuse got a horrible batch of Cornbread (Maxwell) shoved directly down its throat, the Orangemen had a typically amazing season, winning 25 games and discovering somebody named Roosevelt Bouie to dazzle the sneakers off opponents in the middle. With all of that, first-year Coach Jim Boeheim went about whispering that his team was a year away, that he needed one shooting guard to challenge for everything. Well, the guard—Marty Headd from hometown Christian Brothers Academy—is here, and this is the year. Starter Ross Kindel will probably be joined by Headd in the backcourt while people like Dale Schackelford, clutch specialist Marty Byrnes, and 6'8" Louis Orr share time up front. The main Orangeman, though, is the 6'11" Bouie, who can be seen through the Syracuse snow wearing

continued on 16t

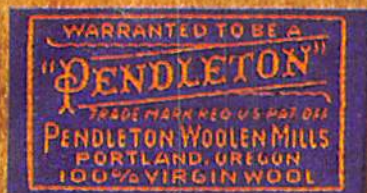
Bruce Flowers of Notre Dame returns to lend inside strength, as here against UCLA's Marques Johnson.





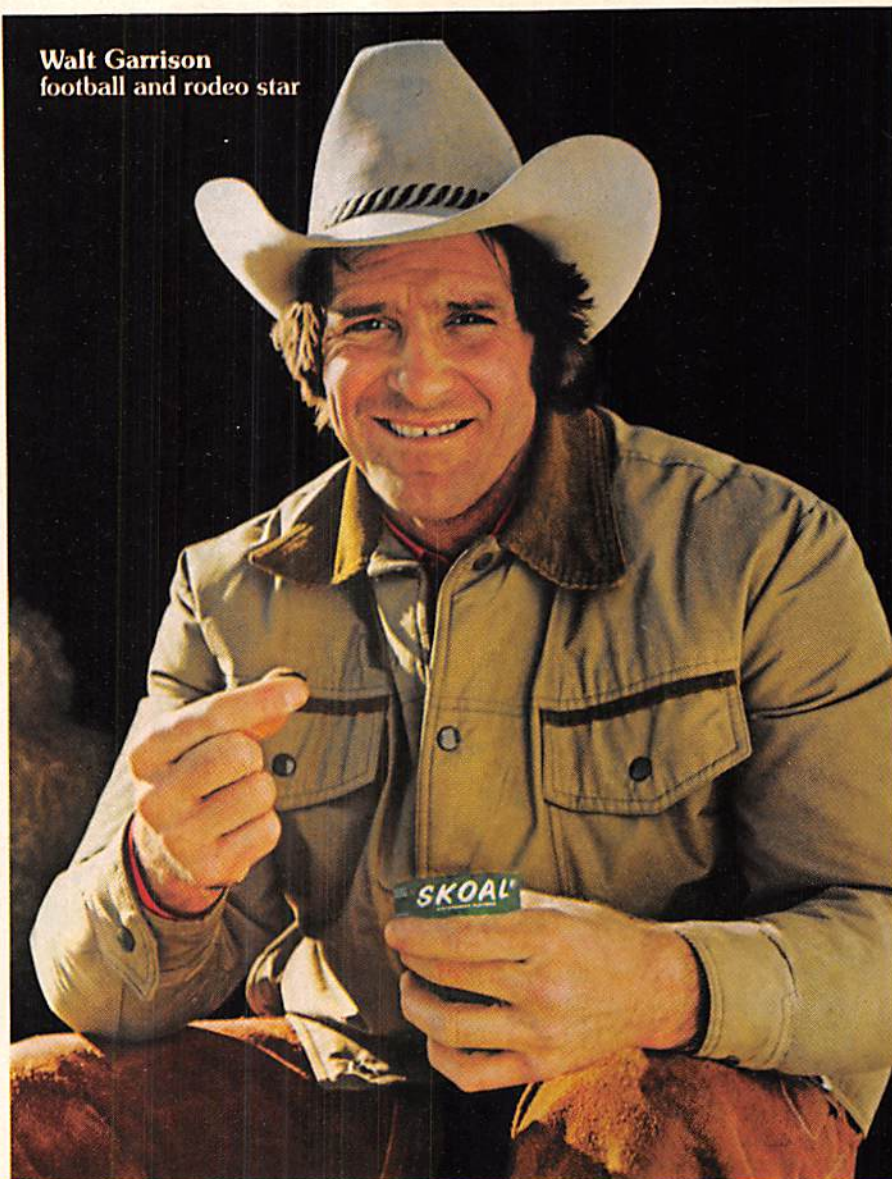
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BASKETBALL

continued from 14t

sweatbands inscribed "Puddin." As in, he says, "sweet and smooth and chocolate."

UCLA

It's a long walk from the golden-and-blue Westwood campus in hypercritical Los Angeles to the (athletically) brand-new University of Alabama at Birmingham (the Crimson Ripple?), but that's precisely the journey Gene Bartow took last June, discarding the Wizard's cloak after only two years for some peace of mind. Luckily, right there in the UCLA Alumni office was Gary Cunningham, former John Wooden assistant, chosen to replace Bartow in Wooden's long shadow. He inherits a vastly talented and maturing team that fell before the combined onslaught of Idaho and oxygen debt in the NCAA tourney last year. Postman David Greenwood can be awesome, and Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend make up an explosive backcourt. Floating around inside are the likes of Gig Sims, James Wilkes, and Kiki Vandeweghe, who is sure slow, but shoots sure. It will take some of that old Wooden magic to patch this Humpty Dumpty team back together again, but, with Cunningham in charge, there may be some more wizardry a-brewin'.

UTAH

Who is Jerry Pimm and how is he doing these spectacular things? Like winning 22 games and making off with the brutal WAC championship. Like whipping Las Vegas and almost whipping Vegas a second time in the NAAs. Like defeating Kentucky at Kentucky. What Pimm has done is return the Utah program to solid ground and make everybody east of the Rockies, who never get the WAC weekend scores until Tuesday, sit up and take notice. The Runnin' Redskins will miss the eight zillion assists of Jeff Jonas, but the addition of Salt Lake's own cornerman Danny Vranes, a freshman who is married and a father, should soften the blow. Vranes and his classmate, 6'9" Tom Chambers, will take pressure off 6'6" Jeff Judkins, the scoring half of Utah's J 'n' J show. Junior forward Greg Deane came up with some important performances, but Pimm is shallow at guard where only Earl Williams is proven quality. Because Pimm can't sneak up on anybody this year, he'll simply hope his Redskins can run by and shout "Adios, palefaces." ●

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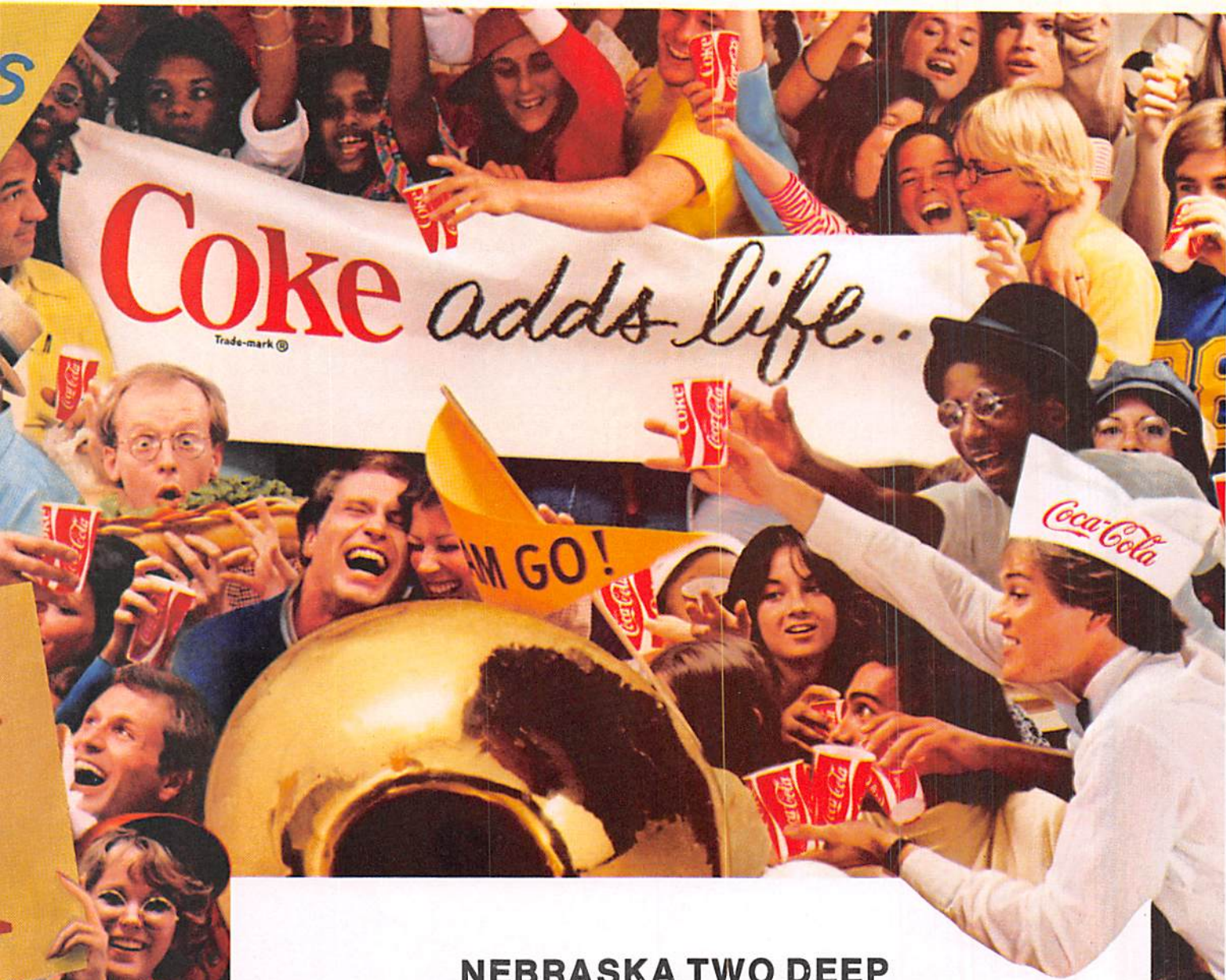
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MISSOURI TWO DEEP

		OFFENSE			DEFENSE
TE	83	Kellen Winslow	LE	94	Steve Hamilton
	85	Mike Owens		93	Scott Harrell
RT	72	Howard Richards	LT	74	Keith Morrissey
	70	Dennis Disselhoff		79	Don Cole
RG	65	Mark Clark	LLB	68	Chris Garlich
	60	Kevin Sadler		87	Oliver Burbridge
C	55	Pete Allard	NG	53	Bill Anderson
	58	Jeff Stokowski		82	Tony Bekemeier
LG	64	Mark Jones	RLB	47	Billy Bess
	63	Chris Keller		34	Lester Dickey
LT	76	James Taylor	RT	86	Ron Suda
	75	Wayne Washington		77	Ken Bungarda
SE	10	Leo Lewis	RE	96	Gene Twellman
	80	Lamont Downer		91	Tony Green
QB	18	Pete Woods	LC	17	Russ Calabrese
	15	Phil Bradley		25	Ralph Mitchell
FB	32	Annise Davis	LS	40	Jim Leavitt
	43	Gerry Ellis		27	Larry Lauderdale
TB	23	Earl Gant	RS	22	Steve Mally
	24	Dean Leibson		6	Larry Davis
FL	45	Joe Stewart	RC	8	Terry Newman
	81	Cecil Holloway		30	Bill Whitaker



NEBRASKA TWO DEEP

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
TE	86	Ken Spaeth	LE	98	Tony Samuel
	88	Mark Dufresne		94	Larry Young
LT	73	Kelvin Clark	LT	54	Barney Cotton
	71	Steve Glenn		97	Bill Barnett
LG	63	Greg Jorgensen	MG	65	Oudious Lee
	67	Lawrence Cooley		51	Kerry Weinmaster
C	52	Tom Davis	RT	75	Randy Poeschl
	57	Kelly Saalfeld		93	Dan Pensick
RG	68	Steve Lindquist	RE	96	George Andrews
	70	Brett Moritz		90	Randy Rick
RT	62	Stan Waldemore	SLB	37	Jeff Carpenter
	74	Tom Ohrt		59	James Wightman
SE	84	Tim Smith	WLB	38	Lee Kunz
	87	Rocke Loken		47	Tom Vering
QB	12	Tom Sorley	LCB	31	Ted Harvey
	18	Randy Garcia		16	Tim Fischer
FB	45	Dodie Donnell	MON	29	Jim Pillen
	39	Andra Franklin		23	Kent Smith
IB	32	I.M. Hipp	SAF	4	Larry Valasek
	35	Richard Berns		48	Jeff Hansen
WB	33	Curtis Craig	RCB	2	Rene Anderson
	22	Ken Brown		7	Darrell Walton

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE SPEED CARD ON INSIDE BACK COVER

A vintage Pioneer hi-fi system is displayed against a dark, textured background. The central component is a turntable with a black dust cover, resting on a wooden base. Below the turntable is a double cassette deck with various controls and a digital display. Flanking the turntable are two large, rectangular wooden speakers, each featuring multiple drivers and a black grille. The entire setup is presented in a classic, elegant style.

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WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH'S WIFE

by Stephanie Salter, San Francisco EXAMINER

Many women have a stereotyped image when they think of a football coach as husband and father; wonderful man during the months of early summer; helpful, loving, able to laugh at all sorts of things, including himself; nice guy in the spring and August when his boys are out there popping the pads to get in shape. Then, as if he had drunk some foaming elixir from a testtube, this prince of a guy does a 180° turn and emerges from his den as a fiend. The college football season has begun.



As it turns out, such a Jekyll & Hyde personality is only a myth perpetrated by old movies and new television shows. According to the women who know them best—their wives—football coaches are human beings the year round, and the task of coping with their husbands' jobs is a stimulating and challenging one for the women.

Very nearly to a woman, wives of college coaches agree their most important duty is to keep business going as usual around the household during the season. "As his wife, I try to run the home and the kids efficiently enough so he has no additional worries," said the wife of a veteran Southwest Conference coach.

"I think most of us are pretty much the same in that area," said a young mother and wife of a college coach in Kentucky. "Your husband's work is concentrated over a few months so, for that time, you try to keep things at home on an even keel. You can't allow short-ranged setbacks to

get in the way. It's important, from the beginning to the end of the season, to have a goal in mind, just as your husband does with his team."

Does that mean the wife must keep things from her husband? Not tell him about Junior's F in geometry?

"Not at all," the woman from Colorado said. "Despite football, our common interest, as parents, is this house and our family. You must keep your husband involved but, at the same time, don't bog him down in minutia. The main thing is to try to keep things calm and in perspective. A wife can handle so many things on her own."

Doing things on her own is not confined to running the nest. Most of the wives emphasize the importance of "having your own interests" off the football field. "The more you have to occupy your time," said the wife of a 10-year university coach, "the less chance there is of putting more

continued on 19t

With the pressures on their coaching husbands during the season, most wives try to keep the home running smoothly.

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So sit back and take a second look at last season. With all the great plays, it's certainly worth it.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Monday, Sept. 12
Saturday, Sept. 17

Saturday, Sept. 24

Saturday, Oct. 1
Saturday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 15

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
UCLA at Houston
Alabama at Nebraska
Iowa State at Iowa
Brown at Yale
San Diego State at Arizona
Oklahoma at Ohio State
Maryland at Penn State
Massachusetts at Harvard
Brigham Young at Utah State
To be announced
To be announced
Alabama at USC
To be announced

Saturday, Oct. 22
Saturday, Oct. 29
Saturday, Nov. 5
Saturday, Nov. 12
Saturday, Nov. 19
Friday, Nov. 25

Saturday, Nov. 26
Saturday, Dec. 3
Friday, Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 2

To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
To be announced
Ohio State at Michigan
Nebraska at Oklahoma
USC at UCLA
To be announced
Army/Navy
Houston at Texas A&M
Gator Bowl
Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

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COACH'S WIFE

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—A journalism major at Purdue where she edited the school paper, Stephanie Salter spent five years in New York as reporter and researcher for *Sports Illustrated*. She joined the *San Francisco Examiner* staff in June, 1976, and promptly began covering the Giants and A's. Hoping to bring what she calls "a fresh breath of air to the field of sportswriting," she has emerged as one of the nation's outstanding feminine sports reporters and has expanded her coverage to include the NBA Warriors and the WTT Golden Gaters.

burden on your husband to 'entertain' you. God knows, he has to deliver every Saturday for thousands who come to see his show. He doesn't need me asking, 'What can I do with my time?' With both of our children in school, I have the opportunity to do numerous things and, believe me, I take advantage of it."

Naturally, the academic atmosphere of college and university communities provides plenty of possibilities for wives to get involved. "For me, it's activities that are related to my husband's job as coach. I mean activities which deal with some aspect of the school," said the wife of a Pacific 8 coach. "I'm on the advisory board of my sorority, I do a lot of entertaining at alumni functions and I travel to most of the away games. In my own way, I try to stay involved with college-age people. I think it helps me better understand my husband's job."

"I've gone back to school," said a wife in her late 40s. "I'm a couple of credits away from my masters and I'm not stopping there. My husband was the one who suggested I do it. 'You've got some of the best professors in the country in your backyard,' he said. 'Take advantage of them.' And it works two-fold because I really feel part of the university. I read the student newspaper and I can talk campus stuff with the players and their friends."

"For that matter," she smiled, "I can commiserate with all of them at finals time."

In many cases, all of the coaches' wives at a school will plan activities together ranging from weekly tennis sessions to holding bake sales. One group of Ivy League wives maps out a season of things to do. "We always go to lunch as a group on each of our birthdays," said one of them. "Sometimes we go to art shows on campus or into the city for a matinee. It varies from year-to-year with the comings and goings of assistant coaches."

One small school in the Midwest has a group of wives who have turned a hobby into a business. "We realized there was no place on campus where the kids or alums could buy pennants, scarves or school ties, so we thought we'd open up a little store," the head coach's wife said. "The place took off like a rocket. It was wonderful. We incorporated and it's become quite a business. We've used our profits to pay our ways to all of the away games."

In some towns, where college football is just about the only entertainment around, wives have followed their husband's leads and have their own radio and television shows. One of them explains the game of football to women whose expertise is not high and interviews various

members of the team during the season. "Never my husband though," she confided. "I don't think I could keep a straight face and say, 'Well, Coach, how do you size up this weekend?'" Another wife, who has a weekly TV show, eschews her husband's job completely and shares recipes, good books and household tips.

Then, of course, growing numbers of coaches' wives have careers of their own. "I think we're both very supportive of one another's jobs," said a coach's wife who has her own successful interior design business. "I met him after he became a coach and I was already established in what I'm doing. He would not think of asking me to quit my career anymore than I would suggest he stop his."

But, she admitted, she feels it is necessary to learn as much about her husband's

there to provide it. He can confide so many things in me that he can't even to his assistants or the athletic director. He just needs to hear himself say the things aloud sometimes to get them straight in his mind."

When they do get involved, most wives do it on Parents' Days and during the recruiting season. No doubt, many a prospective player's mother gave the nod of approval to a letter of intent *after* she met the coach's wife. "Come to think of it," said a veteran recruiting wife, "I'll bet I have been responsible for a couple of boys who might not have come here."

"I think it's important for parents to see the whole picture when they come here," the wife of a Texas coach said. "I like to think they leave knowing their boy will be in good hands. A coach's wife plays an



Many wives take advantage of the opportunities of their academic locale, going back to school for degrees; some wives also teach.

job as she can. "There is something about a university community and a football coach's place in it that demands his wife be a part of it. Interest runs so high in his field I would be totally out of it at any function if I couldn't discuss his backfield with a little bit of intelligence."

With a few exceptions, none of the wives has difficulty learning about football. "I went to football games before I could walk," said the wife of a famous Southern coach. "I love my husband's job. My only trouble is I have to bite my tongue when it comes to offering advice."

"That's one thing I never do," said an East Coast coach's mate. "He gets people all week telling him how to do his job, who to play, who to bench. I listen for as long as he wants to talk about plays and players and scouting, but I never say I agree or disagree. That is not what he wants. He wants a sounding board and I'm glad I'm

important role in giving that impression. I know it would make me feel a lot better meeting and trusting the wife of a man who will influence my son's life. You think, if she's allright, then he must be too."

The majority of wives get to know the players over a four-year college career. One wife said, "It's like having 60 sons. I care about them all." Dinners and lunches in the coach's home help predicate a closer relationship with the players.

"I think the boys really enjoy the feeling of leaving their dorms and coming into a family situation," said one wife. "It's like a little piece of home for them. I think they enjoy the camaraderie of mingling with our family."

"I find so many of them are used to being thought of as numbers in the community," a California coach's wife remarked. "It must make them feel a little better to have me ask them about their

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K-State's Margaret Murdock won a silver medal in shooting in 1976.

If you were playing a word association game and your partner said "Big Eight Conference," your logical response would be "football."

In recent years the Big Eight has established itself as the nation's No. 1 football conference, and in 1971 an unprecedented development took place when Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado finished 1-2-3 in the Associated Press rankings.

The recognition the Big Eight has received in football is a source of pride to the fans who fill the league's stadiums on autumn Saturdays, but it does lead to a distorted view of conference athletics. The Big Eight has produced outstanding athletes in many sports, and its stature as an all-sports conference is clearly indicated by the success its athletes have achieved in the Olympics.

Big Eight track and field athletes have won 11 gold medals, nine silvers and three bronzes. Big Eight wrestlers have won 12 golds, four silvers and two bronzes. In Montreal last year Margaret Murdock, a Kansas State graduate, finished second in smallbore rifle shooting from three positions and became the first woman to win a medal in an Olympic shooting event.

In 1952 the University of Kansas supplied six members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Dean Smith, who played with Kansas that year, was head coach of the U.S. team in Montreal, where it regained the Olympic championship after a disputed loss to Russia in the Munich finals.

Wayne Baughman, who was graduated from Oklahoma in 1963, was head coach of the U.S. wrestling team at Montreal.

The Montreal Games were disappointing for the Big Eight track and field



Ben Peterson won medals in 1972 and 1976 as an Iowa State grad.

BIG 8 OLYMPIC HISTORY

by Joe McGuff, Kansas City STAR

athletes, but in addition to Mrs. Murdock's silver medal, Ben Peterson finished second in freestyle wrestling at 198 pounds and Gene Davis, of Oklahoma State, was third at 136 pounds. Peterson, an Iowa State graduate, won his division in 1972.

Sam Colson, a former University of Kansas star, won the Olympic trials in the javelin and Bill Jankunis, who attended Colorado, was the winner in the high jump, but neither was at his best in Montreal. Colson competed despite a pulled spinal ligament and had to receive shots while he was competing.

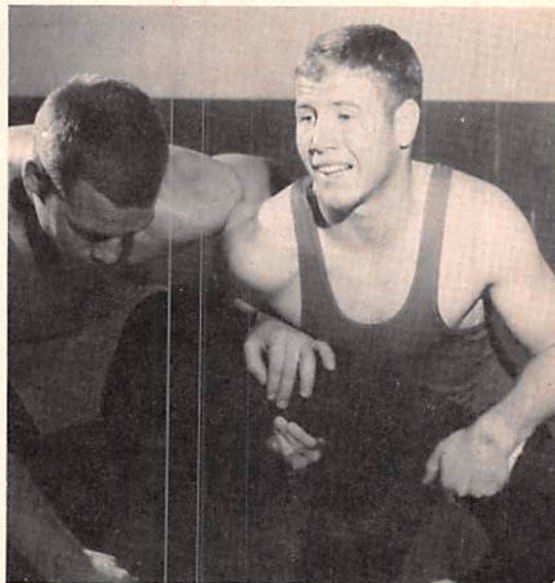
"On my third throw I really hit it," Colson said, "but I came off of it because of my back." Doctors had told Colson he would have to undergo surgery or give up throwing, and his appearance at Montreal was his last.

The most dramatic figure was Mrs. Murdock, who seemingly won her event only to have the decision reversed because of a clerical error.

When competition in the smallbore event was completed, Mrs. Murdock was credited with a score of 1,162. Her principal rival, Lanny Basham, a U.S. Army captain, had a 1,161. These were only provi-



Bill Toomey, former Colorado star, won the 1968 Olympic decathlon.



OSU's Gene Davis was third in wrestling in '76.

sional scores, however, and it was reported that Basham appeared to have been shorted two points. The provisional scoring is done by unofficial observers who check the targets through a telescope.

When the official scores were posted approximately two hours after the competition had ended, Mrs. Murdock was still the winner by one point. However, one more check remained, this one for clerical error. When it was completed, the announcement was made that a mistake had been found and that Mrs. Murdock and Basham had tied.

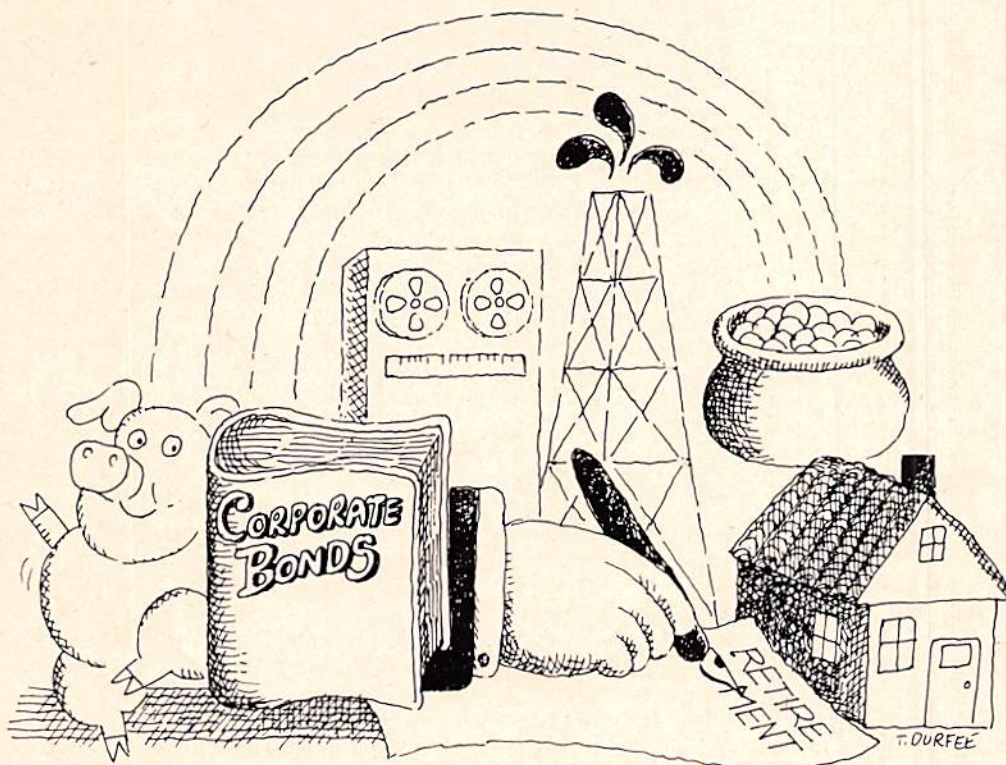
In the event of a tie the winner is determined on the basis of the best score in the last series of 10 shots. Basham had a 98 to Mrs. Murdock's 96 and so he was declared the winner.

When Mrs. Murdock was at Kansas State, she made the shooting team, but at first she was refused an opportunity to shoot with the men. Later school officials reversed their position because, as she explained, "I was shooting better than everyone else."

Track and field is the feature event of the Olympics, and over the years the Big Eight has produced numerous stars.

continued on 29t

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families, their girls and what they like to do outside of football. All anyone else ever wants to know is how their arm feels or how many tackles they made."

One wife, whose coaching husband has been in and out of the college ranks, has the players serve as babysitters for her four children. "Of course, it's strictly voluntary, but you'd be surprised how many boys want to do it. It's a change of pace for them, being around kids and being in a real home. They like sitting in a living room and watching TV without 20 other guys sitting around."

The role of surrogate parent is a real one for coaches' wives, but what about the role of morale-booster when it comes to their husbands? The best of coaches lose games. Where is a woman's place in the aftermath of a particularly disheartening loss? The answers differ as much as do the plays of a coach's book. Wives responded with, "Right by his side," and, "I go to a movie." For some college coaches, losing is a very private and miserable world, one they choose not to share with anyone.

"I wouldn't say he dies a thousand deaths after a big loss," said the wife of a state university coach, "but he thoroughly searches his soul until he can come up with a suitable answer to 'What happened?' I can't help him search his soul. Only he can do that. I think any woman who is married to a college football coach knows after the first season that her husband's job is not like too many other men's. When you are young, you have a tendency to take his withdrawal personally. I remember the first couple of years of our marriage, I kept thinking, I must be doing something wrong, or I'm not doing enough.

Wives get involved in school activities to fulfill interests and keep up with the college community where their husbands coach.



Most wives emphasize the importance of "having your own interests to occupy your time." These range from alumni functions and recruiting, through wives' group tennis lessons, to jobs with radio and television stations.

"Slowly I began to realize it had nothing to do with me nor I with it. You can become involved to a certain degree, but, after that, his world is a very male world. I'm not saying there is no place in it for a woman, but my place will always be a little bit on the periphery. I don't play the game and I don't coach it, so I have to be on the outside."


The wife of another veteran, who has been married for 23 years, said, "I've learned by now just to stay out of his way. No, he doesn't come through the house breaking vases and putting holes in the walls, he's just in another world. In the beginning, I thought maybe he'd like to talk about it so I would ask him questions, just like the reporters did. Things like, what did he think the turning point of the game was? Well, he suffered through it for awhile and so did I. Finally, one day, thank God, he said, 'Honey, I love you but I have to put up with those so-and-so's after every game and, to tell you the truth, you're starting to look like 'em.' Well, we both had a great laugh over that one and I never made him hold a press conference

at home again."

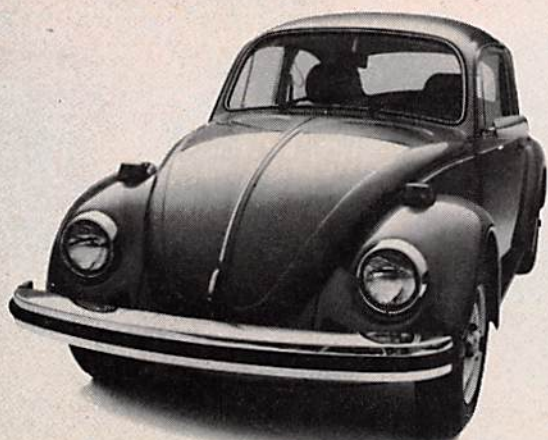
Some coaches and their wives, especially many of the younger ones, do discuss the game. The more knowledgeable the wife is about the technicalities of football, the longer the discussions. "We usually send the kids to his mom's or mine every Saturday," said a wife whose husband has been coaching for less than five years. "We go over the play-by-play and break down certain areas. He may be depressed for a little while, but, before long, he starts making plans for the following week and we're rolling again.

"I will say one thing," she confided, "I never say, 'How come you didn't put this boy in or use this play?' I always ask him what he thought about when he did something, or I suggest, subtly. It doesn't do to second-guess him or criticize what's past. He gets pressure from everyone else. He gets suggestions and an opportunity for analysis from me."

From the rookie to the two-decade vet, coaches' wives appear to be an intelligent and highly understanding lot. In some cases, they have given all of their energies to making their husbands' lives as comfortable and successful as possible. Others juggle both their own careers and their husbands'. Although they are, by far and away, much longer in the patience department than most married women, coaches' wives are, ultimately, wives and women, looking for and achieving the same things other American wives are.

"However you go about dealing with your husband's job," said a woman married to a prominent Western coach, "your role must be equally important. Like anything else, you have to be wholly yourself, you can't be just your husband's extension. In a college atmosphere, there is pressure to keep alive physically and mentally, and I think that is a great asset. To be a good wife, of a football coach or of an insurance salesman, you have to find and keep your own interests, learn and treasure his, and grow with them all." 





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by Marty Pulvers

**How good is Colorado, Pal
We hear the echoes call;
How good is Byron "Whizzer" White
When "Whizzer" takes the ball?**

That bit of doggerel, penned by Grantland Rice if memory serves, was a backhanded attempt at publicizing an All-American tailback from a then lightly regarded athletic entity, the University of Colorado. Rice, of course, knew how good White was, as did everyone else who saw him perform. The only problem for this article is to try to limit the focus because Byron Raymond White was, and is, excellent at so many things.

White was born in Ft. Collins, Colorado, April 6, 1916. His father, a branch manager of a lumber supply company, moved the family to Wellington (pop. 350) shortly thereafter, and from the time he was 7 or 8 years old, the young White built his body and earned some extra money in the sugar beet fields or as part of the section crew of the local railroad.

Athletics, too, was an important part of his youth and in high school he played the three major sports, ran, hurdled, put the shot, and threw the discus. His involvement in sports didn't interfere with White's schooling, apparently, since he graduated as valedictorian of his class.

The logical choice for the young student-athlete was to attend the University of Colorado, at Boulder, where White's older brother Sam was already a graduate student after playing varsity football as an end.

1935 was not a banner economic year for the nation or White, and the freshman was obliged to wait on tables at his fraternity, sling hash at a sorority, and play ball and study in the time remaining. Whew!

The grueling pace White set must have suited him, as he earned ten letters: three each in baseball and football and four in basketball. As a student, White was active in campus politics, winning the student body presidency post his senior year. As a

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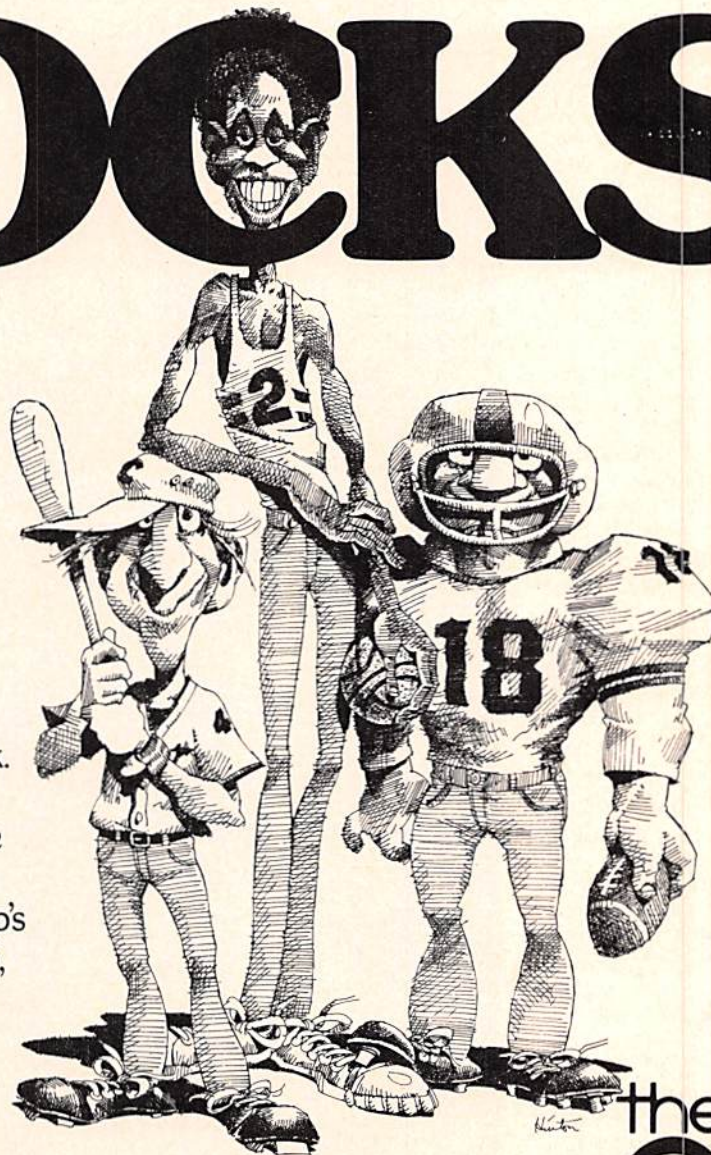


**WHIZZER
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scholar, he again graduated valedictorian, 1938, winning a Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year. Upon graduation the honors piled higher with the receipt of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Since this is a football magazine, let's take a closer look at just his exploits on the gridiron, with the understanding that no matter which of White's endeavors we examine, the same high performance standards are revealed.

On his way to early football stardom as a triple-threat back, a severe knee injury in his sophomore year limited White to parts of only two games that season. Most people, especially if they had White's scholastic capabilities to fall back on, would have written off their football careers right then. But White fought his way back into shape, and in his junior year he made people take notice of his deeds; one local sportswriter was so impressed that he hoisted the excitement-filled nickname of "Whizzer" on the youngster.

To re-ask Granny Rice's original question of how good was the "Whizzer," let's let Rice himself provide part of the answer. The following is from Grantland Rice's 1937 All-America selections:

"This year Byron 'Whizzer' White, a student leader for three years, hit such a dazzling pace that the Rocky Mountain

region regards him as superior to the practically immortal Dutch Clark when Dutch was in college. He was the nation's leading scorer. He ran, kicked, and passed. As a blocker and tackler he was better than most. The entire Colorado attack was molded around him."

Another football historian of that era disclosed another facet of this charismatic personality. "White was the running attack, the passing attack, the defense and the brains of the teams on which he played. He spent 40-60 minutes on the gridiron under conditions that any other player would have spent in a hospital bed. Although his performances never reflected it, the Whiz played several games literally taped from toe to neck with a few sponge rubber pads placed at strategic spots. For imagination and quick thinking it would be hard to beat the Whiz."

It was hard to beat the "Whiz." Statistically, he owned the 1937 season. His 122 points led the nation's major colleges as did his rushing total of 1,121 yards. More importantly, Whizzer led the University of Colorado Buffaloes to an 8-0 season, compiling 248 points while allowing a scant 26. No longer would Colorado be looked on as a second-rate power.

The consensus All-American continued his whirlwind path on New Year's Day, 1938, in the second annual Cotton

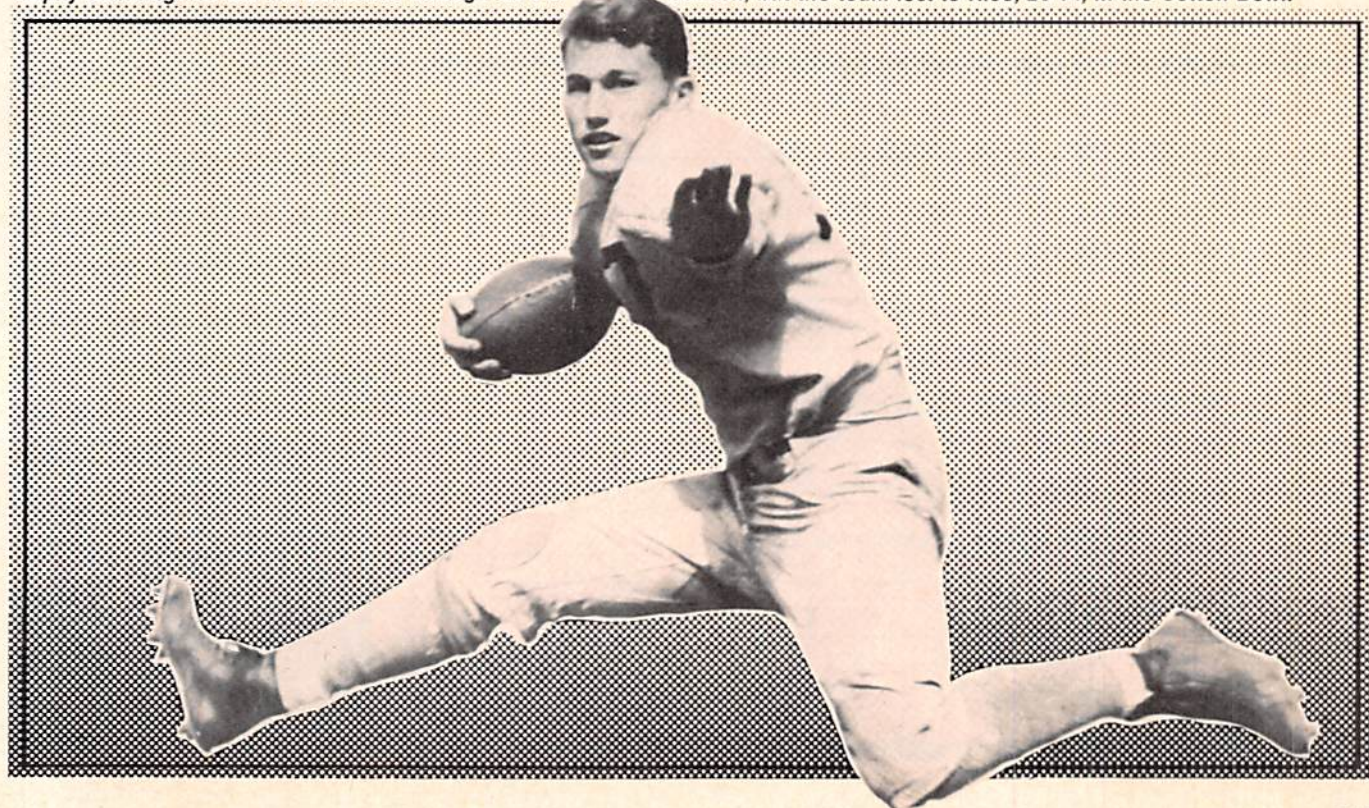
Bowl, with Rice University as the foe. In the game's first ten minutes the Whizzer scored a TD on a punt return (he averaged 31 yards per return for the season!), threw a pass for another six points and kicked both conversions. The heavier Rice team eventually wore down the Buffaloes and spoiled White's untarnished record with a 28-14 triumph.

Whizzer still wasn't finished with big-time collegiate athletics though. Named consensus All-America tailback at the season's end, White threw his skill into basketball, where he was a four-letterman at Colorado. Again Byron White's talents shone through as he led the Colorado cagers into New York City's prestigious National Invitation Tournament. (The NIT was the big post-season tourney in 1938 as the NCAA Championship didn't start until 1939.) How well did White do? He helped bring his underdog squad into the finals against Temple. In that game, White was the second leading scorer for Colorado with 10 points, but the effort wasn't sufficient to overcome a heavily favored Owl five. Still, Colorado had to vanquish NYU to make the finals, and Colorado could be considered the nation's second best team that year.

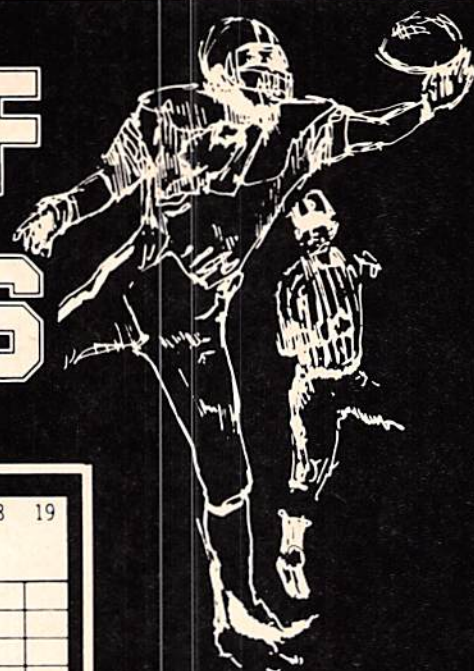
The rigors of two full athletic seasons plus post-season obligations in those sports caused a drained White to miss

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As a 1937 All-American at Colorado, White led the nation in scoring (122 points) and rushing (1,121 yards), and was second in Heisman Trophy balloting. He led the Buffaloes through an 8-0 season, but the team lost to Rice, 28-14, in the Cotton Bowl.



DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
PASSING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

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PASSING																			
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RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.

2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.

3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

The first gold-medal winner from the conference was Jackson Scholz of the University of Missouri who ran on the winning 400-meter relay team at the 1920 games in Antwerp. Scholz was fourth in the 100-meter dash that year and Brutus Hamilton of Missouri was second in the decathlon and tied for fifth in the pentathlon. Scholz went on to compete in two more Olympics. In 1924, at Paris, he won the 200-meter dash and was second in the 100-meter dash. In 1928 at Amsterdam he was fourth at 200 meters.

The conference has had two decathlon winners, Jim Bausch of Kansas in 1932 and Bill Toomey of Colorado in 1968. Thane Baker of Kansas State had a brilliant Olympics in 1956 when he finished second in the 100-meter dash, third in the 200, and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team.

The greatest Olympian the conference has produced is Al Oerter, the discus thrower from Kansas, who in 1968 became the first man in Olympic history to win an event four consecutive times.

Oerter was 20 when he won the discus at Melbourne in 1956. He won again at Rome in 1960, at Tokyo in 1964, and added his fourth gold medal at Mexico City.

Oerter built a reputation as an athlete who had the ability to do whatever was necessary to win. He was not the favorite in any of his four Olympic appearances, but each time he won with the best throw of his life. His principal rival in Mexico City was Jay Silvester, who had set a world record of 224-5 in pre-Olympic competition. This was a dozen feet beyond Oerter's best.

Missouri's Jackson Scholz was the Big-8's first Olympic gold medalist in 1920.



However, Silvester had a reputation as a worrier and he was concerned about Oerter despite establishing an Olympic record of 207-9½ in a preliminary round.

"The only guy I worry about is Oerter," Silvester said. "He's the toughest competitor in the entire Olympic Games."

On the day of the discus finals, rain delayed the start for an hour, giving Silvester more time to think about his rival. Oerter, untroubled by the rain delay, got off a throw of 212-6 on his third attempt. Again it was a career best and he had his fourth straight gold medal.

"I'd say this experience is somewhat equal to Melbourne," Oerter said. "I didn't think I had a chance to win there, and I didn't think I had a chance to win here."

However, Oerter denied that he won consistently under pressure because of an ability to psyche opponents.

"I don't believe in that," Oerter declared. "When you're competing against good opponents, it comes down to a matter of who can throw the best. I thoroughly enjoy competing in the Olympics. There is a special inspiration here. You can feel it in the Olympic Village."

In an Iron Curtain nation Oerter would have been given a hero's welcome and a master-of-sports title, but in the United States there are no ticker tape parades for discus throwers and no special dinners at the White House. Even so, Oerter stands as one of the all-time Olympic greats.

The most dramatic upset by a conference athlete was scored in the 1964 Games when Billy Mills, a former distance runner at Kansas, became the first and only American to win the 10,000-meter run. In fact, it was the first victory by an American at a distance greater than 3,000 meters since 1908.

The 10,000 meters had been dominated

by runners from Finland and Eastern Europe. Paavo Nurmi, the legendary Flying Finn, won in 1920 and 1928. Finnish runners won the event five of the first six times it was held. In 1948 and 1952 the famed Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia won. In the last two Olympics Lasse Viren of Finland has taken the gold medal.

In 1964 Mills was considered a total outsider. It was an established fact that Americans didn't win long races, and in addition the field was regarded as one of the best in Olympic history. It was headed by Ron Clarke, the world record holder from Australia.

Mills, a Sioux Indian who was born in Coffeyville, Kan., stayed with the leaders through 10 laps. He was still there after 15. Going into the 20th lap it was assumed that he would begin to fade. Instead he moved into the lead.

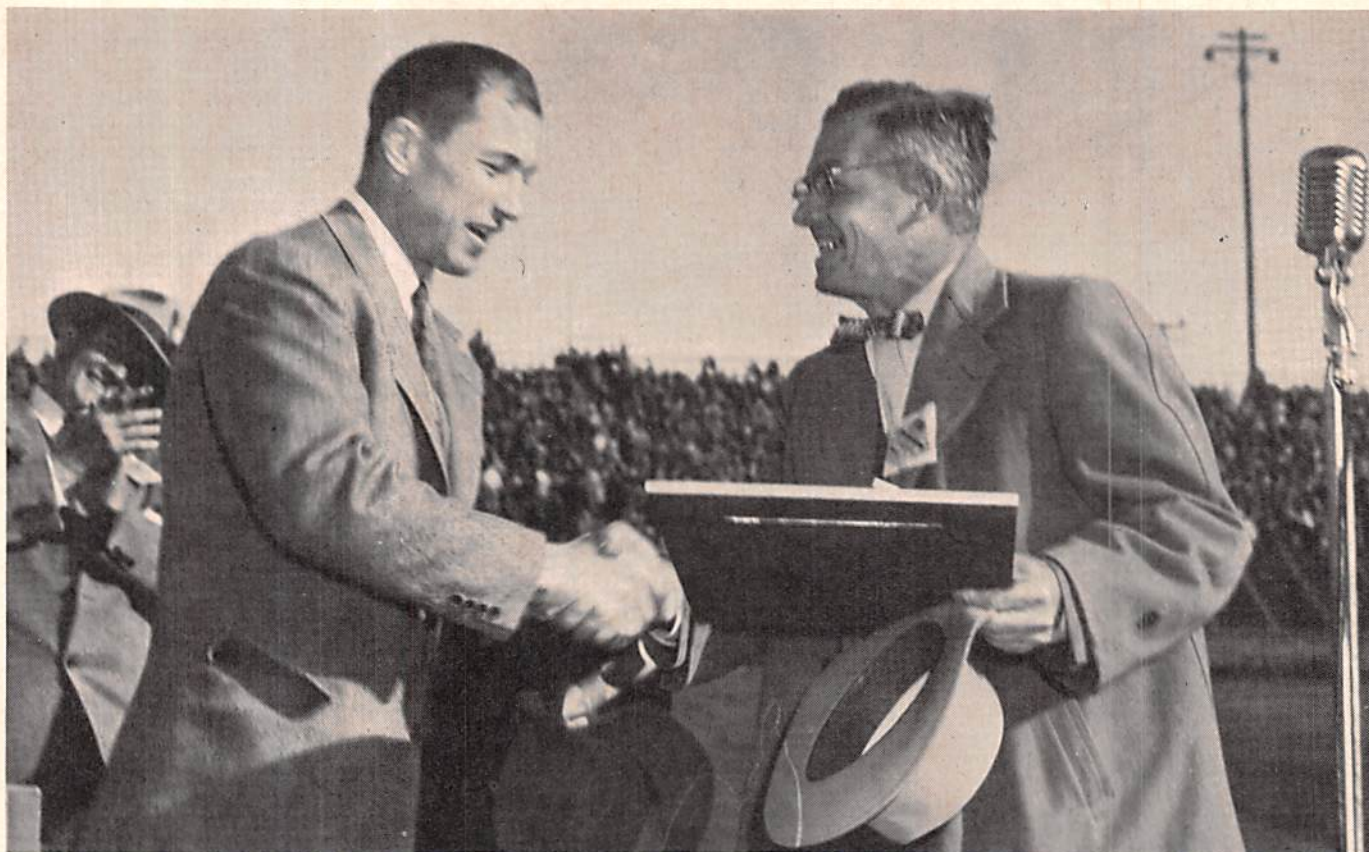
The final lap was sensational. Mohamed Gammoudi, a Tunisian, pushed his way between Clarke and Mills to take the lead. Clarke caught Gammoudi at the head of the stretch, and with 100 yards to go Mills appeared to have no chance. Suddenly Mills made his move. He caught Clarke with 30 yards to go and then he overhauled the startled Gammoudi, winning by three yards. His time of 28:24.4 was an Olympic record and some 50 seconds faster than Mills had ever run the race.

When Clarke was asked afterward if he had been worried about Mills, he replied, "Worry about him? I had never heard of him."

The 1980 Olympics will be held in Moscow, and it can be assumed that Big Eight athletes will again be doing their part to help the U.S. maintain its reputation in international athletics. ●

Kansans Al Oerter (left) and Billy Mills (right) provided Olympic drama. Oerter won four consecutive gold medals in the discus, and Mills was an upset winner in the 1964 10,000 meters.





White's honors were manifold: University of Colorado student body president, 1938 class valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and Rhodes Scholar, all while winning ten varsity letters.

baseball for the first time in college. Years later, however, White reflected: "I think maybe I enjoyed my three years of baseball more than I did any other sport. I was always ready to get out in the sunshine and horse around playing a relaxed game like baseball."

Rather than horse around, White prepared for his chance to win a Rhodes Scholarship. His brother Sam had won a Rhodes, and he told Whizzer that since our law was based on English law, it would be a good idea to study law in England. So he wouldn't have to go to England without proper funds, Whizzer delayed his trip to sign the largest pro contract then extant. As recompense, White led the NFL in rushing his rookie year, for the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates. Pirate owner Art Rooney gave White such a large contract because pro football was a nothing sport then and he wanted to "bring a little class to the game." The Whizzer certainly did that.

As hard as it may be to understand, football became small potatoes for Byron White. He had bigger fish to fry. When the war in Europe cut short his stay at Oxford, White returned to start law school at Yale, where he won the Edgar M. Cullen Prize

for the highest grades in the class.

Again, however, White's studies were interrupted by the war. This time he enlisted in the Navy as an intelligence officer. Two of White's wartime missions are known; many are not and may never be revealed. One job that we know about was White's responsibility for writing up the report on the sinking of a P.T. boat captained by one John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It enabled White to further evaluate the young man he had briefly met in Europe. White was later to say that "as a result of these encounters with the President, I began to get a feeling about what kind of fellow he was. I concluded he was a pretty solid sort of person."

Another wartime adventure of White's was with famed Admiral William F. Halsey. It seems Halsey was tricked into chasing a Japanese fleet of carriers in the wrong direction. The outcome would have been quite humiliating for Halsey if Intelligence Officer White hadn't been aboard. White and his senior officer were the only two men in Halsey's command to accurately predict the Japanese's true location. Dispatching some planes in the direction White suggested, the Japanese force was quickly spotted and four of their

ships sunk. Rhodes Scholar White proved he was more than a textbook brain.

That little vignette notwithstanding, very few of Whizzer White's actual wartime accomplishments are public knowledge. As an intelligence officer, White must have dealt with highly classified information. One accolade paid to Byron came from a high-ranking Naval officer on his return from the Southwest Pacific. "Byron White is the number one candidate as THE hero of the war." The man apparently did not have the freedom to impart the details, and all we can surmise is that White executed his military obligations with the same aplomb and success with which he did everything else. As on the gridiron, it was tough to keep up with the Whizzer.

Following the war, White returned to Yale Law School for his degree, and in 1946 he graduated magna cum laude.

Back in Colorado with a successful law practice and satisfying life that allowed him to take advantage of Denver's beautiful surroundings, White had no higher hopes than to contribute to his local community and state. The Whizzer would undoubtedly be in Denver yet if his old acquaintance, John F. Kennedy, hadn't

continued on 32t

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**WHIZZER
WHITE**

continued from 30t



Justice White won the National Football Foundation's 1962 gold medal.

burst so prominently on the national political scene.

Recalling the favorable impression he had had of young JFK, White helped organize the Colorado campaign effort for Kennedy's presidential push in 1960. White's campaigning aptitude (an inevitability) caught the eye of Robert Kennedy. White was offered the position of Deputy Attorney General in 1961, and within a year was made an associate to one of the most exclusive clubs in the nation, the United States Supreme Court.

At that august appointment, President Kennedy said of White that "he has excelled in everything he has attempted and I know he will excel on the highest court in the land." White's colleagues on the bench agreed. After one year in that dignified office, White's peers praised him for "his probing intellect and a balanced commitment to human rights."

Obviously this story of Byron Raymond "Whizzer" White is far from complete. The man is involved daily in decisions with national ramifications. Yet he rarely receives the publicity he could easily obtain if he were a man seeking the limelight. When a Philadelphia lawyer friend was quizzed about the personality of the multi-talented White, the lawyer replied, "Unless you asked him, he'd never tell you anything about his football exploits. Byron is about one of the humblest guys you'll ever meet."

Humble or not, "Never before has an American athlete of such fame risen to so distinguished a position in later life." And the guess here is that White may rise even higher. As *Time* magazine noted at White's Supreme Court appointment in April, 1962, "Whizzer has a past that would make Frank Merriwell look like a drudge."

And that's how good Byron "Whizzer" White is. ●

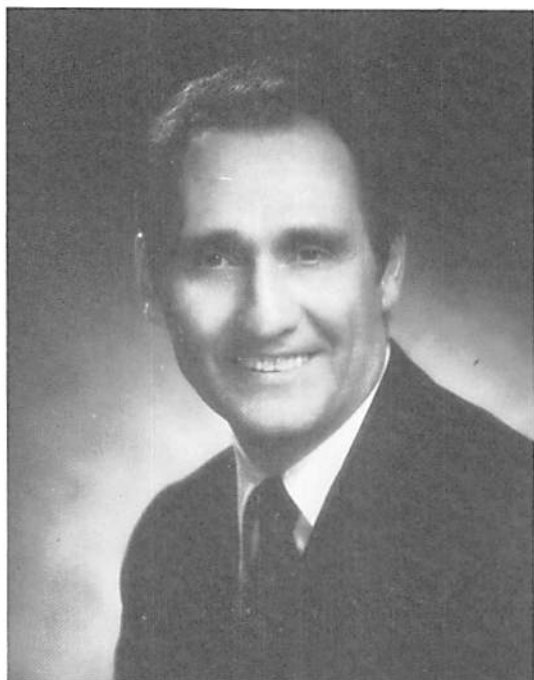
Al Onofrio Show

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KDNL-TV	Ch-30	St. Louis	Sunday	6:00 pm
KOLR-TV	Ch-10	Springfield	Sunday	10:45 pm
KHQA-TV	Ch-7	Quincy, Ill.	Sunday	11:15 pm
KOMU-TV	Ch-8	Columbia	Monday	6:30 pm
KODE-TV	Ch-12	Joplin	Monday*	10:30 pm
KTVO-TV	Ch-3	Kirksville	Monday*	11:30 pm
KQTV	Ch-2	St. Joseph	Sunday	2:00 pm
WSIL-TV	Ch-3	Harrisburg, Ill.	Monday*	11:15 pm
KCMO-TV	Ch-5	Kansas City	Nov. 6	12:30 pm
			Nov. 13	4:00 pm
			Nov. 20	12:30 pm



*Following Monday Night Football



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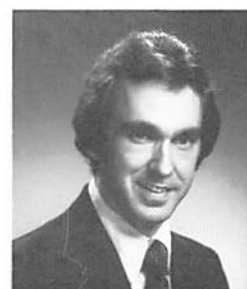
Vernon "Hap" Whitney
Special Services



Bill Callahan
Sports Info. Dir.



Clay Cooper
Recruiting Coord.



John Rawlings
Ath. Business Mgr.

U.M.C. Athletic Administration



Rod Kelly
Promotions Coord.



John Heisler
Asst. Sports Info.



Don Kelley
Dir. of Dev.



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Fred Wappel
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John Burks
Grounds Foreman



Dr. James Baker
Team Physician



Charles Eubanks
Dining Hall Mgr.



Prentice Gautt
Counseling Psych.



Cookie Whitesides
Ath. Equip. Mgr.



Bud Epps
Asst. Trainer



Chuck Schmitz
Academic Counselor



George Walker
Academic Counselor

Kelly, Wilkerson Are Voices Of Mizzou Sports Network

Dan Kelly and Bill Wilkerson of KMOX Radio in St. Louis are in their second season as the tandem behind the microphone on Missouri Sports Network football broadcasts.

Kelly, a veteran of 21 years in the sportscasting profession, joined KMOX in 1968 as play-by-play announcer for St. Louis Blues hockey broadcasts. Wilkerson became a member of the KMOX staff in 1970, working originally as a news writer and reporter.

A graduate of St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, Canada, Kelly participated in hockey, football and baseball during his college days. Following his graduation he held various sportscasting positions prior to joining the Canadian Broadcast Corporation as a member of the Montreal Canadiens hockey broadcast team. He also did play-by-play for the Canadian Football League — including the Grey Cup contest — during his stint with the CBC.

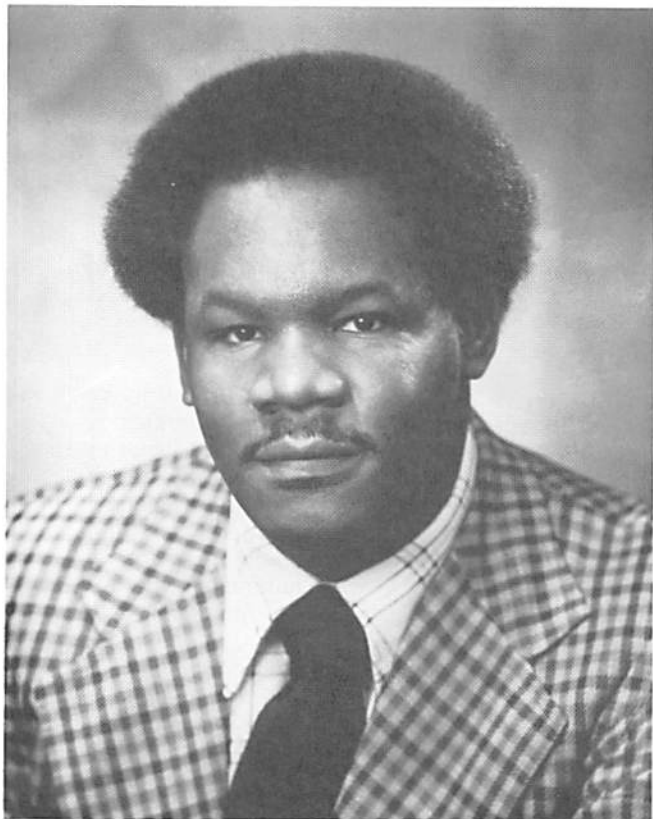
In addition to his work with the Blues, Kelly has done both color and play-by-play for Missouri football and St. Louis Cardinal football and baseball games. He also served for four years as play-by-play an-

nouncer for the CBS Hockey Game of the Week.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Wilkerson received a communications degree from Southern Illinois — and has taken post-graduate work at both Washington University in St. Louis and Southern Illinois' Edwardsville campus.

Wilkerson has displayed his versatility as co-host of the KMOX Sports Open Line program on weekday evenings and Sunday mornings. He also has provided color commentary on St. Louis Cardinal football broadcasts in addition to the Missouri football games.

Although Wilkerson now works primarily in sports, he covered both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in 1972 — and followed the major league baseball players' strike settlement in Chicago that same year. He has provided training reports from both the St. Louis Cardinal football and baseball camps for several years — and served as color commentator on Spirits of St. Louis basketball broadcasts in 1974-75.



Bill Wilkerson

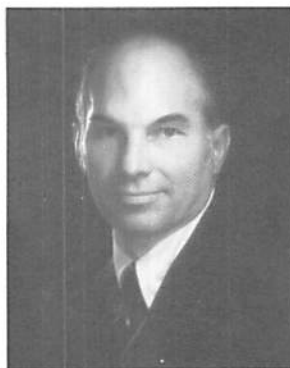


Dan Kelly

UMC Men's Coaches



Joe Goldfarb
Swimming Coach



Bob Teel
Head Track Coach



Robin Lingle
Asst. Track Coach



Gene McArtor
Head Baseball Coach



Richard Poe
Golf Coach



Norm Stewart
Head Bsktball Coach



Gene Jones
Asst. Bsktball Coach



Gary Garner
Asst. Bsktball Coach



George Scholz
Asst. Bsktball Coach



Bob Kopnisky
Wrestling Coach



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Women's Program Off And Running

Women's Athletics heads into its second year as a part of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at UMC with some lofty goals in sight for 1977-78.

Assistant Director of Athletics G. Jean Cerra has provided leadership for the eight-sport program in its first year. Little inducement is needed for Cerra to discuss the progress that has been made for women student-athletes at Missouri.

"Missouri now rates as one of the top women's programs in the nation emphasizing a 'total' approach," Cerra said. Equal attention is given to all eight sports, because each is major in the estimation of those who participate in a specific sport.

Director Cerra is particularly proud of the success which has been achieved in merging the men's and women's programs at UMC. "We view ourselves as a single department involving 16 sports for our student-athletes. The efficiency of our operation has been envied by many athletic departments across the nation," said Cerra.

The women's coaching staff at Missouri has lined up a demanding schedule of competition for the year. Here is a capsulized view of some upcoming highlights:

Volleyball - The Tigers hope to improve their fourth place regional finish from a year ago, and Coach Debbie Duren thinks that goal is a realistic one. UMC will compete in both the Big 8 Tournament and the MAIAW State Championship in November.

Field Hockey - The 1976 Big 8 Champions in Field Hockey, Missouri will defend that title for the third consecutive season. Mizzou Coach Bonnie Patton's biggest desire, however, is to capture the MAIAW State Championship. By winning the state and regional tournaments, the Tigers would qualify for the AIAW National Championship in Denver, Colorado at Thanksgiving.

Tennis - Missouri sent two netters, Nancy Caldwell and Patsy Donelson, to last year's national competition. Caldwell and Donelson, both scholarship players, will be main-stays on the 1977 squad. UMC is the defending state champion in tennis. New head coach Dru Ann Hancock will have the team competing in matches throughout the year in preparation for the major meets during the spring semester.

Golf - With matches in both fall and spring, golf has become a year-round intercollegiate sport. Excellent depth will be a noticeable improvement on the 1977 team, and Coach Dianne Lyon is aiming for the Region 6 AIAW title during the fall season.

Basketball - The Tigers qualified for the national tournament in 1976 for the first time, and finished as one of the top ten teams in the country. That showing, plus an exceptionally tough schedule assures Coach Joann Rutherford of an exciting 1977 campaign. Eight varsity players return for Missouri.

Swimming & Diving - Four members of the UMC Swimming Team achieved All-American status by placing in the national meet last spring, making them the first women athletes from Missouri to earn that status. Mizzou coach David Howell has high hopes of another championship season. The squad travels south over the semester break to practice with the Mexican National Team.

Softball - The loss of seven graduating seniors will be felt, but Coach Debbie Duren has recruited some talented freshmen to help the softball effort. Runner-up in the state last spring, UMC has its sights set on the state tournament in May.

Track & Field - With a facility such as the Hearnes Building, it's no surprise that track has made tremendous strides as an intercollegiate sport. Mizzou will defend its MAIAW state title in the spring after an indoor season which extends from January through March.



Jean Cerra
Asst. Dir. of Athletics



Dru Ann Hancock
Tennis & Women's
S.I.D. Coach



Bonnie Patton
Field Hockey
Coach



Debbie Duren
Softball &
Volleyball Coach

Not Pictured
David Howell
Swimming Coach



Diane Lyon
Golf Coach



Joann Rutherford
Basketball Coach



Dorothy Doolittle
Track Coach

MIZZOU TRAINERS



TRAINERS Kneeling L-R - Matt Wilson, Doug Weisner, Bill Schafer. Standing L-R Head Trainer Fred Wappel, Scott Unruh, Jerry McKune, Jim Wiley, Lee Levison, Assistant Trainer Bud Epps.



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MANAGERS-Standing L-R - Kirk Simone, Kent Athen, Dave Foster. Kneeling - Greg Bistline.



WAPPEL KEEPS TIGERS FIT

Fred Wappel, now in his 23rd football season at Missouri, is regarded as one of the most knowledgeable practitioners in the college business.

The 47-year-old Wappel came to Mizzou in 1955 as an assistant to the late Oliver J. "Doc Ollie" DeVactor and became head trainer three years later.

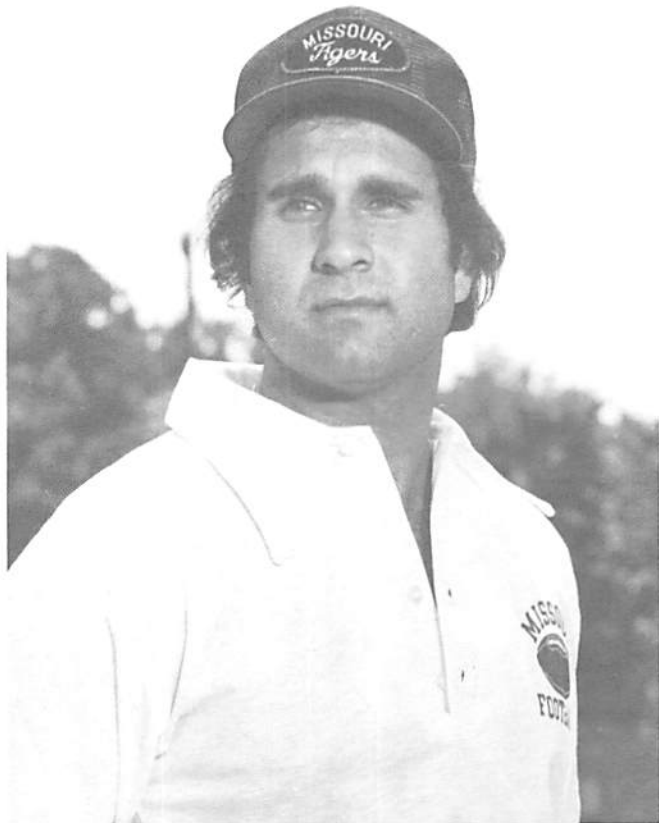
During his career at Missouri, Fred twice has won the National Athletic Trainers Association medal for contributions and services. He also was National Program Chairman for clinical programs in 1959 and 1964.

In addition to ministering to all Mizzou athletes, Wappel also served for several years as trainer in the Blue-Gray football game in Montgomery, Ala.

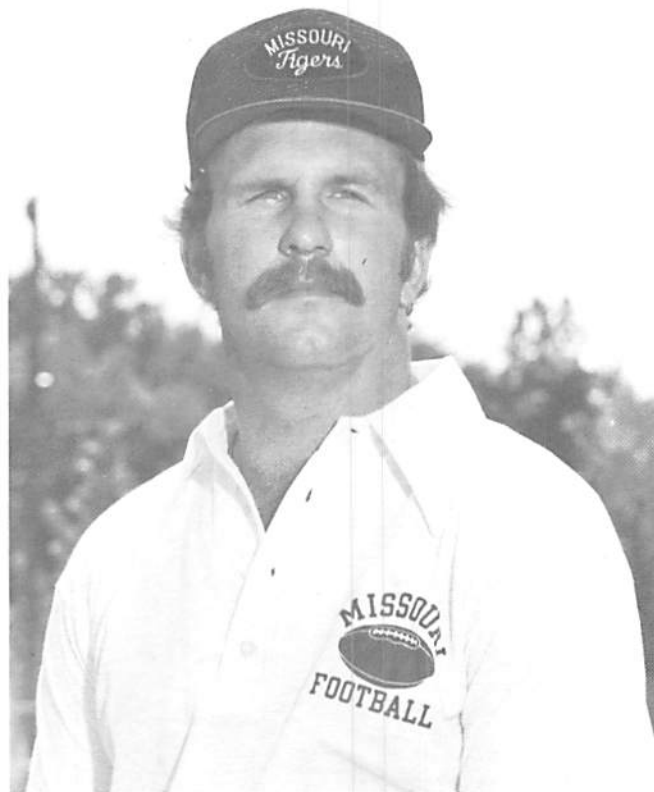
In 1952 graduate of the University of Illinois, Wappel began learning the trade as a student trainer for the Illini. He later worked briefly with a St. Louis semipro team, as well as a veterans' hospital and a boys' school as a physical therapist.

Wappel, a native St. Louisan, is married to the former Helen Marie Fletcher — and is the father of six children, four boys and two girls.

Meet The Mentors



Tom Venturi
Graduate Assistant



David Preston
Graduate Assistant

If world records were set for hours spent in the office, college football graduate assistant coaches probably would hold them. David Preston and Tom Venturi, two of Mizzou's grad assistants, are no exceptions.

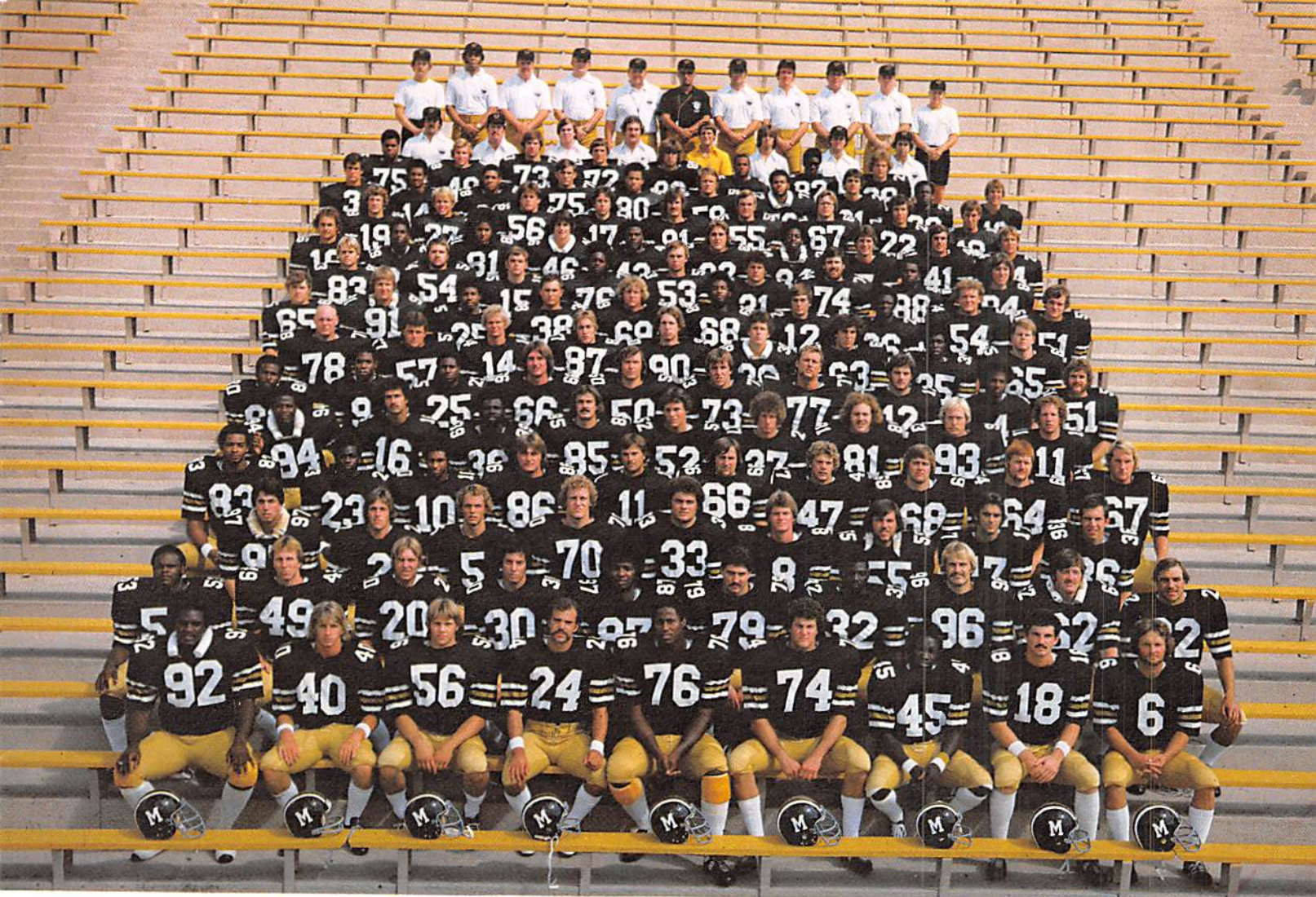
Preston, 24, is in his first season at Missouri following two years as a grad assistant at Southwest Missouri State where he starred as a running back. He started for four years in college, earning all-conference honors as a senior and serving as co-captain his final year. He played guard in high school basketball for three years and turned down a dozen basketball scholarship offers to walk on the football team at Southwest Missouri State. Preston also threw the javelin in college.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Preston attended Greenfield (Mo.) High School where he was an all-league football star while playing primarily offensive guard and linebacker. He received his degree in education from Southwest Missouri State in 1975 and handled scouting and recruiting as a grad assistant there the following two seasons. His duties at Missouri include coaching the junior varsity defense and handling most of the duties involved in the film exchanges with opposing teams.

Preston, whose mother will have a special interest in today's game since she was born in Lincoln, Neb., also had a great-uncle Bill Preston who lettered as a Mizzou lineman in 1915-16.

Venturi, 23, also is in his initial season at Missouri after spending last fall as a graduate assistant at Northwestern. Though he stands only 5-6, Venturi played wide receiver for four years, lettering twice, at Western Illinois. He then went on to Northwestern where he was the junior varsity offensive coordinator and also aided the varsity wide receivers. In addition to coaching the junior varsity secondary here at Missouri, Venturi breaks down the opponents' defensive film each week and coordinates practice schedules for the defensive scout team.

Born in Decatur, Ill., Venturi was a football receiver, basketball guard and baseball second baseman in Pekin High School in Pekin, Ill. He earned all-state honors in football as a senior while playing for his father, Joseph Venturi. Venturi earned his degree in health and physical education from Western Illinois in 1976 and was awarded his Master's degree the following year at Northwestern in health and physical education. Tom's brother, Rick, currently is the defensive backfield coach at Illinois.



1977 MISSOURI SQUAD

FRONT ROW (l. to r.) — Rickie Sutherland, Jim Leavitt, David Legg, Dean Leibson, James Taylor, Keith Morrissey, Joe Stewart, Pete Woods, Larry Davis. SECOND ROW — Bill Anderson, Ward Billings, Pete Blake, Steve Balu, Oliver Burbridge, Don Cole, Annise Davis, Gene Twelman, Bruce Whitmer, Steve Mally. THIRD ROW — John McDonald, Donnie Gaddy, Anthony Gie, Dennis Disselhoff, Rich Dansdill, Terry Newman, Pete Allard, Russ Calabrese, Eric Berg. FOURTH ROW — Kellen Winslow, Earl Gant, Leo Lewis, Ron Suda, Paul Miller, Bill Giltner, Billy Bess, Chris Garlich, Mark Jones, Steve Parks. FIFTH ROW — Steve Hamilton, Mark Capra, Tom McBride, Mike Owens, Dave Guender, Larry Lauderdale, Kurt Petersen, Scott Harrell, Mike Litzelfelner. SIXTH ROW — Lamont Downer, Willis Toney, Bwayne Smotherson, Don Carter, Dusty Davis, Terry Wingbermuehle, Ken Bungarda, Monte Montgomery, Charlie Burge, Kirby Rust. SEVENTH ROW — Jim Matthews, Mark Velten, Mike O'Neill, Brad Frick, Steve Morgner, Tim Hornof, Chris Keller, Gary Forrest, Mark Clark. EIGHTH ROW — David Forward, Emmett Pyatt, Ralph Mitchell, Jay Montgomery, Stan Lechner, Jonathan Merriweather, Darrell Marx, Mike

Moss, Frank Farley, Ray Miller. NINTH ROW — Sleden Martin, J. K. Hart, Ross Baker, Greg Houston, Roger Hewlett, Chip Powell, Jim Gall, Ken Blair, Gillis Leonard. 10th ROW — David Baker, Walter Murray, Wendell Ray, Jeff Gaylord, Gerry Ellis, Tony Bekemeier, Lester Dickey, David Newman, John Massey, John Cunningham. 11th ROW — Roger Scott, Allan Shelp, Chris Simonds, Jeff Brockhaus, Rich Wherele, Fred Leiding, Richard Hughes, Lee Wagner, Britt Devine. 12th ROW — Ray Stephens, Phil Bradley, Tony Green, Jeff Stokowski, Jerome Sally, Rudy Stecich, Howard Richards, Pat Duff, Eric Wright, Jay Jeffrey. 13th ROW — Wayne Washington, Van Darkow, Mark Orszula, Kevin Sadler, Phil Matchell, Cecil Holloway, Johnnie Poe, Bill Whitaker. 14th ROW — Bruce Cowdrey (Grad. Asst.), Dave Preston (Grad. Asst.), Dave Foster (Mgr.), Kent Athen (Mgr.), Greg Bistline (Head Mgr.), Kirk Simone (Mgr.), Steve Brickey (Grad. Asst.), Tom Venturi (Grad. Asst.), 15th ROW — Bud Epps (Asst. Trainer), Coach Curtis Jones, Coach Don Lawrence, Coach Dennis Raetz, Coach John Kadlec, Head Coach Al Onofrio, Coach Carl Reese, Coach David McGinnis, Coach Dick Jamieson, Coach Tony Steponovich, Fred Wappel (Head Trainer).

Mizzou Freshmen



Freshmen Squad L-R 1st Row Kneeling: Van Darkow, Walter Murray, Phil Bradley, David Baker, Allan Schelp, Roger Scott, Brett Devine, Chris Simonds, Jay Jeffrey, Cecil Holloway, Bill Whitaker, Coach Tom Venturi. 2nd row L-R Coach Steve Brickey, Rudy Stecich, Johnnie Poe, Jeff Brockhaus, Jerome Sally, Fred Leiding, Pat Duff, Lee Wagner, Ray

Stephens, Eric Wright, Tony Green, Kevin Sadler, Head Coach Dennis Raetz. 3rd row L-R Coach Dave Preston, Jeff Stokowski, Wendell Ray, Rich Werle, Phil Matchell, Howard Richards, Wayne Washington, Rick Hughes, Jeff Gaylord, Mark Orszula, Coach Bruce Cowdrey.

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
Baker, David	RB	6-0	190	Raytown (Raytown)
Bradley, Phil	QB	6-0	170	Macomb, Ill. (Macomb)
Darkow, Van	LB/DE	6-1	195	Columbia (Rock Bridge)
Duff, Pat	DB	6-3	185	Washington (Washington)
Gaylord, Jeff	LB	6-3	215	Overland Park, Ks. (SM South)
Green, Anthony	DE	6-2	200	East St. Louis, Ill. (E. St. Louis)
Holloway, Cecil	QB/DB	6-0	180	Pompano Beach, Fla. (Pompano B.)
Hughes, Richard	OL	6-3	250	St. Charles (St. Charles)
Jeffrey, Jay	QB	6-0	170	Overland Park, Ks. (SM West)
Leiding, Fred	OL	6-2	245	Kansas City (Hickman Mills)
Murray, Walter	RB	6-0	185	St. Louis (Riverview Gardens)
Orszula, Mark	OL	6-4	240	Lombard, Ill. (Glenbard East)
Poe, Johnnie	WR	6-1	170	East St. Louis, Ill. (Lincoln)
Ray, Wendell	DE	6-3 1/2	218	St. Louis (Beaumont)
Richards, Howard	OL	6-5	225	St. Louis (Southwest)
Sadler, Kevin	DL	6-4	220	Joplin (Memorial)
Sally, Jerome	LB/DE	6-3	225	Maywood, Ill. (Proviso East)
Scott, Roger	DB	5-11	185	Sullivan (Sullivan)
Simonds, Chris	OL	6-1	230	St. Louis (Southwest)
Stecich, Rudy	LB	6-3	215	St. Louis (Vianney)
Stephens, Ray	QB	6-2	195	Glen Carbon, Ill. (Edwardsville)
Stokowski, Jeff	OL	6-4	230	Peoria, Ill. (Manual)
Wagner, Lee	DB	6-4	195	Colo. Springs, Colo. (Air Academy)
Washington, Wayne	OL	6-5	250	Kansas City (Southeast)
Werle, Richard	DL	6-3	230	St. Louis (Mehlville)
Whitaker, Bill	DB	6-0	175	Kansas City (Rockhurst)
Wright, Eric	DB	6-2	170	East St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)

Tigers' 1977 Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept.	23	At Kansas	1:30
Oct.	7	At Iowa State	1:30
Oct.	14	Missouri Western	12:30
Oct.	21	Kansas State	12:30
Nov.	4	Nebraska	12:30

Tiger Fight Songs

“Old Missouri”

Old Missouri, fair Missouri
Dear old Varsity,
Ours are hearts that fondly love thee
Here's a health to thee.

Chorus

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past
With thy watchwords-honor, duty-
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swells the glad refrain,
Till the breezes music laden
Waft it back again.

Chorus

“Fight, Tigers”

Fight, Tiger, fight for old Mizzou,
Right behind you, everyone is with you,

Break the line and follow down the field,
And you'll be, on the top, upon the top;

Fight, Tiger, you will always win,
Proudly keep the colors flying skyward,

In the end we'll win the victory,
So Tigers, fight for old Mizzou'

“Every True Son”

Every true son, so happy hearted,
Skys above us are blue,

There's a spirit so deep within us,
Old Missouri here's to you (rah rah);

When the band plays the Tiger war song,
And when the fray is through,

We will tramp, tramp around
the columns,
With a cheer, for old, Mizzou!

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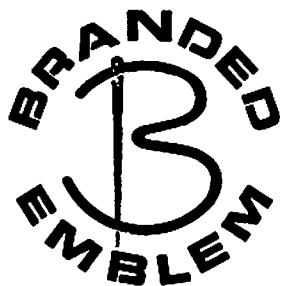
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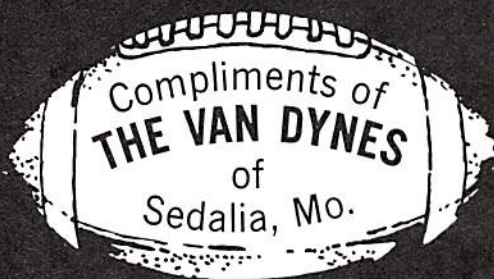
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5 Years Ago MISSOURI 31, KANSAS STATE 14 November 4, 1972

MANHATTAN, Kan. — After leading Kansas State 10-0 and 17-6 through most of three quarters, the 16-ranked Tigers exploded for two touchdowns in the final period to blast the Wildcats out of their stadium.

Success on a key third down, 13-yard situation on a 68-yard scoring drive early in the fourth quarter kept Missouri on top. With the Tigers leading 17-14, quarterback John Cherry was facing the third down dilemma at his 42-yard line. He dropped back with the snap and hit split end Jack Bastable across the middle for a 14-yard gain for the first down and then some.

Five plays later, fullback Don Johnson raced up the middle and scored from 12 yards out. Johnson ended the contest with 100 yards on 25 carries.

The Tigers scored again on fullback Ray Bybee's two-yard plunge with 3:30 left in the game. Greg Hill kicked his fourth extra point to end the game's scoring. Hill finished the afternoon with seven points, the other three coming on a 32-yard field goal after defensive back Lynn Evans picked off a Wildcat pass early in the first period.

The Tigers intercepted two other Kansas State passes, one of which all-America John Mosely returned 34 yards to the Wildcat one-yard line. Cherry sneaked the ball across to make the score 17-6 in the third quarter.

Missouri rushed for 314 yards, while holding Kansas State to 62 on the ground. The Tigers ran out of the I-formation almost as many times as the wishbone, and Cherry passed only seven times, completing five for 73 yards.

15 Years Ago MISSOURI 16, NEBRASKA 7 November 3, 1962

LINCOLN, Neb. — Unbeaten Missouri surged past an error-ridden Nebraska squad using a stingy defense and the power running of Tiger all-America Johnny Roland.

Nebraska's high-gear offense, which had been averaging almost 400 yards a game, ran into virtually a brick wall against the ferocious Tiger defenders and was limited to only 148 yards. Missouri capitalized on three 'Husker fumbles and three interceptions enroute to its fourth conference and sixth win of the season.

The 'Huskers managed to stop the Tigers' first drive after Missouri had marched to the Nebraska 22, and Bill Leistritz' field goal attempt was low, but they were unable to strike back effectively. They did hold the Tigers on downs later in the first period, but lost the advantage when Daryl Krugman recovered Dennis Claridge's fumble at the Nebraska 46. Roland raced down the sidelines two plays later for 46 yards and a touchdown. Leistritz kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The lone Nebraska score came when Noel Martin ran 88 yards with an intercepted pass after intended receiver Ken Hinkley slipped on the soft field. The play provided Nebraska's first points against the Tigers in five years and knotted the score at 7-7, where it remained at halftime.

Leistritz put the Tigers ahead to stay with a booming 45-yard field goal early in the third period after Tom Hertz recovered a Claridge fumble on the Nebraska 21.

Another Nebraska fumble, which Paul Underhill recovered at the 'Husker 27 late in the third quarter, started the Tigers on their final scoring drive, which quarterback Jim Johnson culminated with his one-yard sneak early in the fourth quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked, but the game's final score was established with 14:27 left to play.

Linebacker Andy Russell got all three interceptions for the Tigers, and those bits of sharp defensive play, coupled with the terrific rush the ends put on highly-touted passer Claridge, and the splendid Missouri defensive line play, made the victory more decisive than the score indicated.

25 Years Ago MISSOURI 10, NEBRASKA 6 November 1, 1952

LINCOLN, Neb. — Missouri mounted a rugged defense against a sluggish Cornhusker offense and carried off a 10-6 victory to stay near the top of the Big Seven rankings with a 2-1 conference record.

Four times the 'Huskers were stopped cold by the tight Missouri defensive platoon and had to hand the ball over on downs at the five-, 13-, 14- and 22-yard lines. The Nebraska points came after the Tigers had cinched the game by turning a 'Husker fumble into a third-period touchdown and then adding a fourth-quarter field goal.

A lucky break gave the Tigers their touchdown to break a scoreless deadlock near the end of the third period. With the ball on the Nebraska 31-yard line, Johnny Bordogna attempted to hand off to Ray Novak, but the ball squirted up into the air. Alert Ed Merrifield came dashing up, caught the ball in mid-air and romped 30 yards untouched to a six-pointer which stunned the 39,000 fans at Memorial Stadium. Paul Fuchs kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

That sudden turn left the 'Huskers dazed and on their next possession, the Tigers marched 70 yards down the field in a bid for another score. When the Nebraska line stiffened, Fuchs kicked a 20-yard field goal to bring the score to 10-0.

As time was running out, the injured Bordogna came back into the game with Nebraska in possession at its own 37-yard line. From the spread formation, he faded back and finally spotted Andy Loehr open behind the Missouri secondary. Loehr made an easy catch at the 15-yard line and set out for the end zone with Tiger Bob Schoonmaker in hot pursuit.

Schoonmaker hit the sophomore end at the five, but Loehr's momentum carried him in for the touchdown. The 'Huskers succeeded in recovering the ball after an onside kick, but Bordogna was smothered as time ran out.

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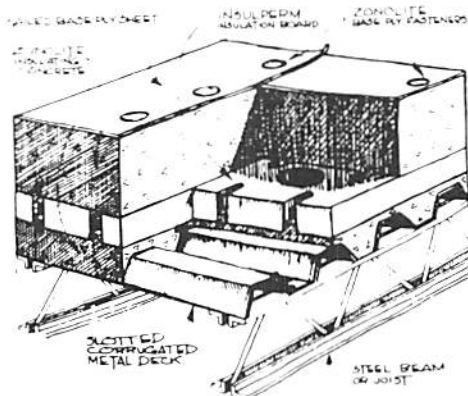
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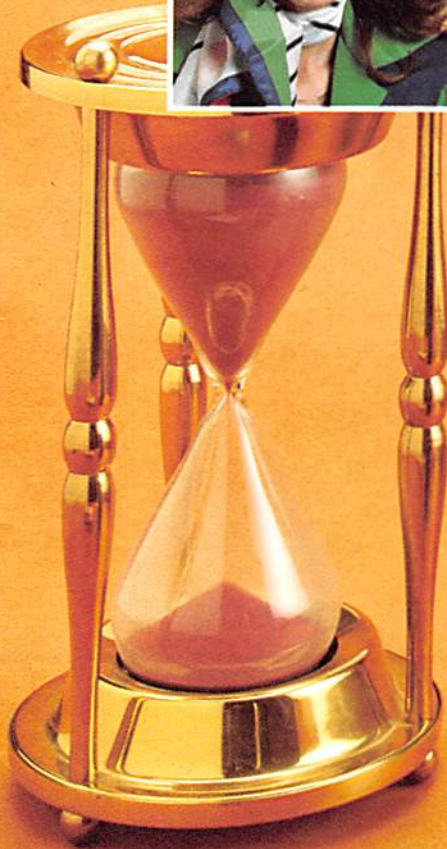
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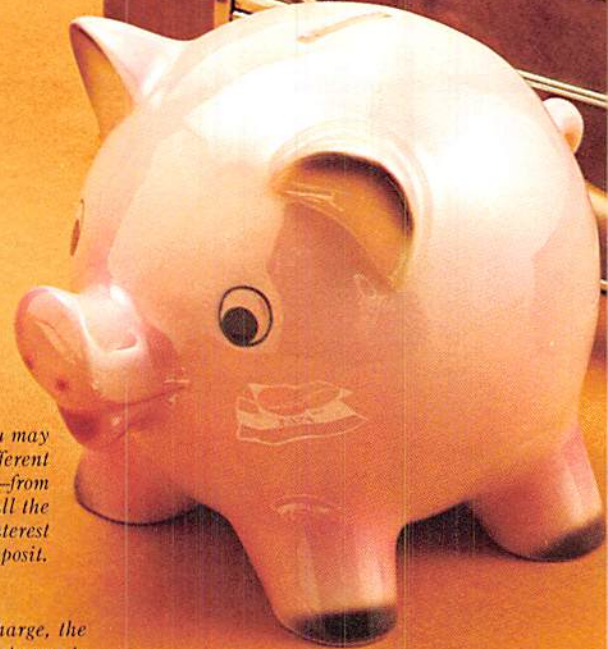


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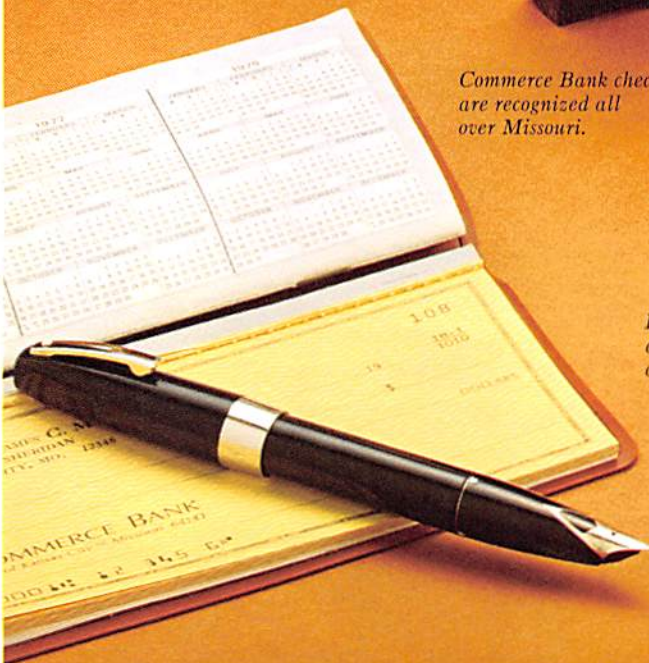
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